The Battle of Hungry Hill as Seen from a Distance-Some Bard Biding Done by an In-

gon History.

(Written for The Sunday Oregonian)
It was the early part of October, 1855, and the newly settled valleys of Southern Oregon had received their second trial of savage warfare. Two years before, the tribes of Rogneriver had come with torch and ecalping knife, but that war ended and peace had been purchased, apparently. The Indian were supposed to be on their reservation, when suddenly they proved to be on the war path. Savage atroeity never showed more hideously than it has done in those Rogue river wars. The story of the murder or families and burning of

homes has been told thue and again, but inci-

mustered into the territorial service, and it be-came an important question how they should

musicred into the territorial service, and it became an important question how they should be supplied with ammunition to carry on the war. In the early stages of life in a new country there is always considerable powder and lead kept in country stores, but trouble had been laying in capplies, for though they might be barred from boying in person there were always men vile enough to trade with avages, or low enough to become their intermediaties and aid them in such purchase, or low enough to become their intermediaties and aid them in such purchase, and aid them in such purchase. The settlers had been making purchases of ammunition and the stores were out of stock. The commissary general of that time and place was treneral M M McCarver, who was making his way south to the scene of war. Word had met bim near Eugene that there had been fighting and more was expected, and the stock of annumition was declerely low. He had talked matters over, and had reached the conclusion that the only way was to some off, beyond the theater of war, to purchase powder, caps and lead where the excitement had not reached. At that time Scottsburg was a place of a me importance and had five or six well stocked trading houses It was decided to send a messenger to bootteburg and lose no time.

THE GEORGE STOCK OF HORSES At Eugene McCarver found a young man named P. F. Castleman, known to be active and energetic, who was stopping there a few days waiting for something to turn up. The quartermaster found his man, and found him "willing," then he said. "Have you got a good horse" at that time Lute havage, at Saleus, owned the famous "George" stallion, a horse with white points and some white it face, but with a solid sorred color. These were features all "George horses" were apit to carry, and Castleman had a nag that was thoroughly "George". Sometime there should be written a history of the George shock, for it was a fam us family of horses. For many years it was a regular thing for "Old George" himself to run three juritarmite races, and after a while there came enough teorge conts to take the track as his successor? The country was full of "George horses" in the 'fes, and they co lift on or waiter plows or hand a carriage. It was the nearest to a "norse-of all-work" the farmers of Oregon have ever known. Old George and all his stock were tough as old does Bagstack. They were ugly to a tottalu point, or may wouldn't have ever known of the proper horse, in its prime, and he smiled sarmsteally when McCarver asked that question. Of nourse horse, in its prime, and he smiled sarmsteally when McCarver asked that question. Of nourse he had a good hires, on the fel his beast, while McCarver wrote is instructions, and was soon ready, for McCarver this led that he must "start instanter".

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It was saddled at I brought round and Castleman tock the road for southway. He ago to Cattweight's for supper, let "Blly," and night was cresping down up in the world when they cambed the spars of that tilpola range It deepened as they mached the se a nuit, and without the pitter of acre in want been muit, and without the pitter of acre in want been gimen was about a down towards the Compian. The timber was heavy along Pars creek, the road was heavy, and the same fact each true of all the road they tracked until they finelly reached Scottsburg.

In these days reads were scarcely more than trails, and man and borse needed a double stock of secores to find their way through the mountain basses or or the dizzy trail that went down the I nipum. Occasionally their were streams to ford and only starlight, and little of that, to do it b). The theorye hours bad a tider in do bout, and they be do in. When mining dawned the scene had changed to the backs of the Unique. Withis twenty one hours' time man and horse had covered the distance of interface in the form buggne to Scotteburg. Before taking rest or food "astieman hid called the more chants together and laid the matter before them Of course he had credentials to show them, but leen's verbal promise to pay.

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The merchants took the matter under consideration and promised to give their answer the next morning Castleman had ridden day and night, and ninde in change of hores His teeings horse had brought him the ninety miles in less than twenty hours' notual time, and

trefirge horse had brought him the minety miles in less than twenty hours' actual time, and while stopping to fee! he had not stopped to reer. The horse was put in a stable and his rider found a bed in the hotel. The merchants realized the gravity of the situation and even felt insecurity as to the late of Scottsburg, should the war go on and the Indians be succeeded. In such case there was nothing to him dar a raid down the limp tus to that place. McCarver represented the terriferial government, which was supposed to represent the United States of America but in fact it did not represent enything so a able and permanent, and whoever furnished supplies had no as aurance of payment. These facts were convassed and fully understood, and then the half dozen merchants of Scattsburg took a patriotic view of the question and idetermined, as good citizens and loyal men, to such one furnish his proportion of a mule load of ama inition for the purpose of protecting the threstened settlements. There was no speculation in their eye, and they preferred to keep their wares on their shelves. They did their part as loyal man without expectation of repayment.

Castleman was to meet from McCarver at Reseburg so the same forenoon he took what he could carry of the ammanition and returned by the river trail leaving the pack animal, out Castleman etarted about 10 octoks and in the owner was equal to the occasion. There was need of baste, because much depended on having a supply of animonition. If McCarver could know what to depend on be could make his arrangements accordingly, so astenian and his sorrel rode back in baste to give the needed information.

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Arrived at Roseburg, he found the rough clatter of war in the ascendant news coming Arrived at Roseburg, he found the rough clatter of war in the ascendant news coming in continually for more assistance and for supplies. There was a rumor, rather well defined, that a battle was in progress south of Lupina, and that the men were becoming short of am munition. This different was only a hope to secure supplies from the month of the Lupina, and that was uncertaint when the territory had no cash in band and practically no credit to bank upon But the return of Cattleman gave assurance that a temporary supply was forthern against the return of Cattleman gave assurance that a temporary supply was forthern against the stock of aramentition could be provided from more reliable sources. The nax: practical was to get the horse load on the way from Scottsburg delivered to the trops in the field. Castleman had a good rest, and liftly, the sorrel, was keen for another ride by the time he was citled on for it. The second day the pack borse from Scottsburg put in an appearance, and it was determined to forward his load to the sant of war without delay. P. E. Castleman having mules ancessful journey to secure are uncertifully asset and horse were becoming (upprimit factors in the pending war.

Between Umpqua and Rogae river valleges

there rises a cross-range known as Umpqua mountain that has formed one of the most formidable obstacles to travel from the beginning From Roseburg the roads were passable untit they reached this mountain. There they entered a canyon, climbing its ravines, occasionally acremounting small precipioes and fording somewhere near a hundred times a foaming creek that raches down its chasma. It is a beautiful place to study nature in by day, at one's leisure, but might adright an ordinary soul by night, with only clouds to deepen the heavy blackness of its grand old forests.

(astleman was provided with an assistant they drove off through the winding hills of breutiful Lupiqua in the early morning and reached Canyonville at dusk. Here they rested, got a fresh packhores for the dead load of pow der, borrowed or bought a lantern, and struck into the fearful canyon as the edge of night was being drawn over the listless world. It was rather a delinable land, this Umpqua moun is un und lie canyon, because it formed the divide between the scenes of war and peace. There was no reason why Indians should not lie in sufficient where a thousand birting places offered themsecurity, and stay and plunder at their own sweet will.

A POSTUNATE STREETHER.

Time, there was no estensible reason why Indims could not occupy the canyon and ambush
cubsippy was farers, but there happened to be cubappy wayfarers, but there happened to be huc wn to the whites who were intimate with their life and traditions, a scrap of history that was probably preserved from the recerds of the Hudson's Bay Company. It is well known that Indiane fear any spot that has been a scane of carnage and the dead. They merer pass where a battle has been fought and their dead have lain. Very fortunately for the whites, such a tradition staches to the Limpun canyon. The story is worth preserving, as a bit of isgendary fore, that once upon a time the fludson's Bay Company food exceptions to the continual robberly and treachery perpetrated by these saveyrs and gave them a thorough whipping in a tattle fought in this terrible pass. The Indians lost many killed as well as wounded. They recognized from that day the Hudson Bay Company as their measters and were glad to make terms with them, but this discomificer made them more savage than ever towards other whitee. As a result of their superstitious ideas they found some other trail through the limping of meeting the ghosts of their friends who were slain in battle. It may not be safe to predicate entirely on such superstitions, and place implicit faith in savage bigotry, but knowing this ancient legend and understanding ladian habits, Castleman determined to make the trip by inglit. kuewn to the whites who were intimate with

While it was corrently said that no Indian ever went through the campon yet our travelers look wise precautions. They had a lantern with them, to high the way in the worst places and often had need of it. Their road by for three miles up the bed of the creek and then went back and forth in continual crossings of the attention. and often had steed of it. Their road lay for three mines up the bed of the creek and then went back and forth in continual crossings of the stream. At soveral places, rocky ledges crossed the ravine, over which the water last of clambler as he could They gropad their way through the Styrian blackness, with occasional misprings tha a savage might "the drawfound had word that a seventi-day-singht was going on and that ammunition was been ming scarce. It was possible that they they might under the mispring that was necessary to supply the volunteers it was also very important not to let the savages become owners of that predous load. They might be watching for it, they might have their white allees on his lookout, and their were suspicious that wicked white men were their accomplines. If so, what more fastible that any fear of the shades of their accomplines. If so, what more fastible that any fear of the shades of their accomplines if so, that more fastible that any fear of the shades of their accomplines. If so, what more fastible that any fear of the shades of their accomplines in a stream of the clamps of two scales and 200 pounds of no water. At daybreak the "ammunition train" arrived at Hardy kinf a place on Cow creek, couth of the cappor. Here they mer come of the horose who liad been in the recent battle, for there had been a hard fought field at the classically-named elevation, known as Hungry hill, where a lot of area had been a hard fought field at the classically-named elevation, known as Hungry hill, where a lot of the hardy earned satisfaction of knowing the huldius bad the worst of it. Hardy Ellif bad a stockade in the beautiful little valley of two capses and the retired from active present of the capses of the and the worst of it. Hardy Ellif bad a stockade in the beautiful little valley of the capses of the and of the capses of the active of the capses of the and of

to also casesically-named "Six Bit House," sit-nated on the waters of Woir creek, about ten miles from Eliffs stockade Just then the log house styled thus, had become a hospital, where several surgeous were in charge of twonty to twenty five men who had been wounded in the battle of Hungry hill.

THE SIX BIT HOUSE

The above is not an indian name, but the reader will be surprised to see how near it comes to being so when he learns its true hisreader will be surprised to see how near it comes to being so when he learns its true history. Once upon a time the whites had ast in judgment on an Indian and had pronounced sentence of death on him for some act of robbery that was only the last of many such They found him monrigible, so they pronounced sentence of death on him for some act of robbery that was only the last of many such They found him monrigible, so they pronounced sentence of death on him for some act of robbery that was obly the last of him years as it was about to be executed, when a white man, who stood by and iyed near, accosted the Indian with a dun. He said "You owe me six bits and I want my money" At that day six bits was not much money, and the fellow's neighbors were surprised at his tenactify of purpose in cleiming it at such—for the Indian at least—a solemn moment. But the Indian was equal to the occasion and will go down in history for his answer. Turning to his creditor, with every feature wreathed with scora, the savings improved the opportunity his coming fate efforded to free his mind. He said "You dog, you are so contemptible as to be able to come to a man who is about to die with your demand for six hirs. Wait, you hound, until I am dead, and if you can find six bits about me you are welcome to!" Then they swing him off and named it the "Six Bits house." The Indian's memory is embalmed in the speech he made, and his creditor's escents to be remem bered in the senie commention. It is well enough to preserve these scraps of history as we go along for some coming Homer to use when he want to write an Oregon Illad.

When he was rested, (astieman went on to the aforementioned six bits not there or some importance, consisting of four or five companies and Silo or 400 of Oregon volunteers. When he arrived it was raining a little, but Capt Jona than Keeney of Laine county, had his men out for exercise, and the visitor came up just as they reformed a rather remarkable feat of arms. When the war tooke out Mr Hiram Smith of Portiand, w performed a rather remarkable feat of arma. When the war broke out Mr Hiram Smith of Fortiand, was going through R ogue river valley with three or four ox teams heavily leaded with provisions. The exception, teling a barrel that contained a suitable provision against a rainy day, as Capl. Keeney no doubt thought, but not classed ordinarily as provisions for army use lie had been obliged to abandon his wagons to save his life, or had left part of the load to more sasily hau; the rest The military had sent an ascort for the goods the Indians had not destroyed, and much of the merchandise being actually provisions intended for the mines, came in good time and place to satisfy the wants of the trouge then in the field. They had been rather surprised to discover in the contene of the cask alluded to, a very agreeable quality of peach brapdy. When Castisman drew up the "awkward squad" of Kesney's comoand were resting on their arms, while a detail passed along the line with a bucketted of this peach brandy, dealing a rin cupful to sach man. They were taking to military drill in the kindest manner possible.

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Will Be Sold to a Club for Cae Tenth of its Cost.

[Written for The Sun isy Oregonian.]

New York, Feb 27—A half a dozen men were standing talking in front of the Hoffman house. A dashing young woman in gorgeous raiment went sating by like a cutter in a thirty-mile an hour breeze. The sun shone down upon her and sent out from her magnificant diamond carrings and the mass of beads that covered her head and shoulders a thousand hues.

'Crect, Cholly, the's a hummer'' said the first speaker's friend. From one end of Broadway to the other the

From one end of Broadway to the other the dashing young woman was complimented and criticized. It was a bright and glorious atternoon. The mellow sunshine and the dry air had sent thousands of persons out to see and be seen. None in all the throng attracted so much of color was to be seen anywhere, except a white collar, tan colored gloves and tan colored

white collar, tan colored gloves and tan colored over gatters, fitting tightly over patent leather shoes. Every man in the vast throng turned and stared at her. She was not overdressed, and, in fact, was as modest as the delicate little violets that neetled in her bosom.

What was it then?

She was an adtress, and as lovely a page as you ever saw. She is paid well for her work. Het face and figure are her fortune. There is very little more to be said. She is liliterate She can barely write her own name, but he had no education Her mither was a detective she knows how to dress and how to dance, and she has kicked her way juto a fortune, for ber charms have smitten a young and wealthy Cuben. It cost him \$20,000 to get her, and she is living in all the luxury that money can command in this cosmopolitae city. That sail there is to be build. And yet she is the most talked about woman in the whole city just now.

on the charble counter.

"One do'arreach," says the florist.

"I give a big dinner and a ball this week,"

a) sthe lady, "and I'd like to have my house,

at door ely decorated."

Sha lo ks lovingly at the big roses and inhales

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I'm afraid the roses are too expensive," said

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door of her carriage closed behind her Si was the wife of a millionatre ten times over.

What was \$10,000 to her?

what was \$10,000 to her?
Nothing It cost her no more thought than a snap of the fingers.
And by this magnificent dame, as she walked thou the firits? dom to her carriage, brushed at own with as pluable an object as ever this big city can show

where she now nigney begs for a pace to lay ber head.

A beggar.

Worse than that, even, and the man who robbed her of her money and cast her out to live a life of shame was her husband's best friend. Even fallen women, when the rose is gone from their cheeks, are pushed aside, and from a gilded house to the lowest dive is the last and jutickest step of all.

The woman in eithe and diamonda, rolling in her luxurous carriage, was the wife of the man who bad made that creature in fitth and dirt and shame what she is to-day.

who had made that creature in fifth and dirt and chame what she is to-day?

The wife had rpent \$10,000 for roses on this glorious day, while the woman who deserved to be called wife was hustled off by a burry policeman.

One more picture.

See that dirty, fifthy locking fellow standing in front of that saloon on Park Row? His clothing is old and ragged. His face and hands are unwashed. His hair is long and unkempt His heard is trick and matted. As he stands there in the bright sunlight he seems to be the

clothing is old and ragged. His face and bands are unwashed. Hishaic is long and unkempt His leard is thick and matted. As he stands there in the bright sunlight he seems to be the nost follors object in the world.

know him? Yes, indeed. He was postmaster of this city once. He was elected by an overwhelming majority to a prominent county office. He made money so tast that he didn't know what to do with it. He lived in princely six's

know what to do with it. He lived in principality!

Rum did the reet. He fell from his high port then to the gutter in less than two years. He is there yet, almost a trainp. He bus no means of support. He is waiting now for some of the med that he knew in his prosperity in give him a dime to hey a drink And when night comes you will see him standing in front of the same salcon, buttonnoling passers-by for a quarter to pay for a night's lodging.

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The Stewart Mansion.

When the late Mrs A. T. Stewart died the big white marble palace at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty fourth street, that all the world has read of and which that lady so long world has read of and which that lady so long occupied as a home, was left in charge of a faithful old housekeeper and a retinue of servents. It is a gorgeous palace. It was built by A. T. Stewart at a time when labor and material was expensive. No one knows how much it cost, but certainly not a penny less than \$\frac{1}{2}\] (0.100). Now it is in the market. The stewart executors have decided to sell it, and there persons who have desired to inspect it with a view to purchase have had an opportunity to visit all the rooms. The establishment has been carried on the same as though both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were alive. The blinds are drawn as they always were during their occupancy of the u assive pile. The bouse is sweet, dusted and cleared regularly each week. A solitary gas jet flickers in the gorgeous hall as it did when shewart lived. A detective paces up and down in frost of the house, night and day, and the revenus come and go just the same as when the lady of the mansion occupied her magnificent bounds. Nothing in the house has been disturbed but the pictures. They were roid at auction. The rich lace curtains harg at the windows, and the carpets that were estecisly made for each room still over the thouse. Not a speck of dirt is seen anywhere. The faithful old hoesekeeper and the saviants live their monothous life, and curicus passersby, when they sea the gas algisted in the servante rooms, wonter if the ghot of the great nerchant price has not returned to the paintal home that boospit. occupied as a home, was left in charge of a lighted in the Ferrants' rooms, wonder if the goal of the great merchan; prices has not returned to the paintal home that brought him a py death. The building will be said in a few weeks. Experts estimate that it may bring \$85%,000. Swermi clubs are negotiating for it, and one or two tomanza kings hope to get it, but note by seems over anxious about it. The impression has gone forth that it is anlucky, and few persons care to tempt fate even in this work-aday world.

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side these mosques, but they are so arranged that the women can look through the upper windows. We took our tadies to see the mosques and they were admitted without objection and chairs were brought in for their accommodation. There is one thing that I may say about the Mohammedan people that I have observed since I have been among them that might well be imitated by Christiana. They strend to their religious duties under all circumstances. On the ocean steamers the deckhands and callors kneel for prayers arrives; the same with the fieldhands and the donkey and camel boys. Also the merchant may be seen praying in his shop, quietly and carnestly, the same with the passer-by at the mosque, be clops, washes his face, kneels facing the east, spends say two minutes in prayer to the Almighty, and goes quietly away. He does not afterties his religion, or make any demonstration about it, but all is done quietly and carnestly, and I am sure not hypocritically and to attract attention from the public.

The University Mosque is the great Mohamedan school of the East and has an average at tendance of 10,000 papile. Admission can be obtained by application to the minister of the interior. We visited the mosque and found it every interesting. There were outplies of all ages from the little fellow of by rears to the baarden and attentively eladying their issous, the teach er so one side of the send circle and the achol are setting in close towe around in front. The teacher reads from the koran and the scholyres.

man of 40. All were sitting on the stone floors and attentitely stadying their isseems, the teachers on one side of the semi circle and the enhoisers sitting in close rowe around in front. The teacher reads from the koran and the scholars read after him in chorus. Some were learning to write and used sheets of the, and wrote with a small pointed pencil like a painter's brush. Some of the boys used the pencil very rapidly, and their writing looked well. The Arabic is written from right to left across the sheet. The teacher usually has a cane eight or ten feet long, which he uses without stitt on any of the pupils who do not attend strictly to business. There are some ten or fifteen good, lusty fellows among the scholars armed with sticks about fifteen inches in length, with two straps about three-quarters of an inch in width and two feet long, and these are used on the backs of the more unruly to insure good order. These fellows appear to have plenty of business to do in their capacity of "public whitppers"

We visited the Citadel Mosque, which is the finest of all the public buildings of Cairo. It is built of alabaster, and, standing as it does on the bighest ground in the city, presents a commanding appearance, but on close inspection it does not compare favorably with the fine churches of Europe. It was in the yard of this mocque that the massacre of the Mamelukes took place by order of Mohammed. All, on March 1, 1811. Eight bundred Mamelukes were killed in this massacre, only one ecosped (Eauli Bay), who leaped his house over the southeast wall, a distance of at least forty feet in hight. It looks as though it would be certain death to attempt the feat, as the escaped, with the loss of his house, which was killed by the fall. The view of Cairo from the grounds of the mosque is fine, and from nowhere else can the pyramide of Gheezeh and Sakara be seen to better advantage.

Having seen all there is worth seeing in and seemed stoss shows the sand. Some is sume as two feet blink, some less, same as two feet blink, some less, some less, some less, some and less than two reads of the paramids appear to have been been persuade any some are assay about 1000 feet. I made the same as the same same should some seen presude in the group, dispense are subjected in the group, dispense the subject is the group, dispense the subject is the group of the subject in the group, dispense the group of the subject in the group dispense the group of the subject in the group, dispense the group of the group of

intilitie of ancient Memphie is left expept vast mounds of sundried bricks. It is in the edge of the Lybyan desert, and about four miles from the river. There are several grainite monuments and statues of ancient kings, some of which are well preserved and others much defaced, but all showing fine workmanship. Along the edge of the desert was the birtal place of the people and for miles there is one vast sepulcine. A few miles weet of the edge of the desert are the fumbs of the kings and priests of Memphis. These are excavated in the solid rock, and are in a very perfect state of preservation. There are twenty three forms, in such of which a grante sarcuphague of large size was found. The forms are about twelve feet by sighteen, and the first one is found about two bundred feet from the entrance, and are not opposite such other. There are twelve on one side of the passage and eleven on the other. The walls are covered with figures cut in the rock and fluely finished. Many of these figures are extremely delicate and are in immense numbers. These figures have all been decephered by Marletta and Brusch, and are believed to be correctly translated. The translations have been critically "axamimed by many strength of the priest who was the such as a constant of the priest who was the first one may read the inscriptions, but the ordinary sighteer rarely bothers himself to do so, slibough it is not at all difficult to do, yet very slow work because of the want of an index to the book of translations.

Near the tomb of a bigh priest who was mamed hick. The sides of this tomb are covered with sculptures of various scenes in the lire of the priest, all well preserver. These pictures include all kinds of animals that were common or are tow common in Lyppl, except the camel, all kinds of birds and challe, but his criticals and on the priest is present and presiding in state. It is noted that in all the immense numbers of temples and tombs in Egypt, all of which are covered inside and out with figures of animals, birds, fich

with chieride of gold. They both found it impossible to escape from the thrall of a method so old and well known as to be quickly suspected and easily detected. THE MILT SPRINGS,

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ROMANCE IN MINING.

Noted Events in the History of Illegati-

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If in Writing a chapter or series of chapters on the romantic side of mining, we begin with an account of the deceptions practiced in the business, it will be axcused on the ground of tillity, while it may be objected to as incombitant with romants. It goes without saying that ticing deception of any sort, bat evil-minded people of a lower degree of morality frequently get into that business and devise schemes for duping the unwary. It is to their operation that we will at first confine ourselves. We will first treat of "satting" mines and ores, which is to say, improving their appearance to the purchaser. It is usually done by enriching ore already on the ground, or by supplying rish ore from elsewhere with intent to deceive.

For the information of those who have not much skill in deception we wish to law down

much skill in deception we wish to lay down the law, approved by long ages of experience, that as it is always the incredible story that is believed, so it is the absurd and unreasonable swindling scheme that succeeds. For exampleth is now some fourteen pears ago that the famed and ever-memorable Arizona diamond swindle was sprung upon San Francisco, a city of sape men and women. The story was that preclous stones by the bushel could be and had been picked up on the lands of an incorporated for the occasion) company in a particularly inaccessible part of Arizona. Diamonds, rubies and emeralds were claimed to lie about as plentifully as paving stones on a down-kast farm although common knowledge might have isught people that such a coincidence as the co-existence of rubics with diamonds was extremely improbable, no one seems to have thought of that, but the whole city, and as many strangers as could get there, stormed the doors of the diamond company and prayed and fought for stock. Millions went into the collection of the diamond company and prayed and fought for stock. Millions went into the solfare of H. & L. treasurers of the company, and as the excitement that the Bank of California, in whose custedy the stock books were placed, I ched them up and refused to issue stock unit a mid on expert had reported on the find. The man chosen was one Janin, who, to his everialistic discredit, supported the extravagant statenests of the company. Not examined as yet, Carence King, a geologist of great agacity and understanding, went to the spot, and in a report of admirable terseness write the content of schmidt terseness write the content of the intentioned into his confidence. Money was formshed, presumably by these, to buy diamonds, and Arneld, disguisting himself, went to New York, London and other thamond marts, and purchased several tots of precious stones, not the firm mentioned into his confidence. Money was formshed, presumably by these, to buy diamonds, and a prepared at evertal tots of precious stones, not pre

STORY OF ALFRED PARAF Since time immemorial rogues have duped the human race with drugs and chemicals. The ancient alchem sts, who laid the foundation

of chemistry, were soute deceivers, who pu of chemistry, were acute deceivers, who put money in their pockets while interesting and money in their pockets while interesting and money their pockets while their spirituous and their menstrual. It is to their spirituous and their menstrual is to the spirituous and their menstrual is to the spirituous and their menstrual that all their spirituous and their menstrual that all their spirituous and their menstrual that the highly spirituous and their spirituous and money in their pockets while interesting and injestifying the world—a very stupid world—with their juggleries and incontations, their

Some four or five years ago the story of the eliver-mud springs of Crobt county thrilled the public heart. The Mud springs episode was a joke which verged closely upon a swindle. The original intentions of the projectors were not altogether bad, it would seen, but the astonishing guilibility of the 0-egm public, enamored of money changed hands. The first intimation of the Mud silver springs came from the reports and by a Portland assayer, who found many ounces of silver in a soft, muddy substance said to have been taken from a certain spring in the southern part of Crook county, just east of the Cascade range and somewhat over 100 miles south of The Dalise. Cariosity ran high, and several persons, and/or is a sear-tain the facts in the case, secured information about the local ity and set out on a voyage of absort to the place. They found it after a prolonged search among rocks and ratitespakes, and, gathering up a mule-load of mid, farted for home. But their absence had been Doted, and several psople, who, being on the "finside," had perhaps too good reason to believe that the spring and its moddy turroundings has been "salted" with silver by the first discoverers, which could very easily be done by chemical means, as will ine explained—set out in hot haste to intercept the intermeddiers, as if to prevent them from procuring an assay, which would show the non-argentiferons character of the mud, and so cut short a season of prosperity to the sellers of shock. They met the returning invessigators at Prineville, after a very hard try indeed, and a hasty one. They set about the sellers of shock. They met the returning invessigators at Prineville, after a very heart right of the best of their way back to Prosperity to the sellers of shock. They met the returning invessigators at Prineville, after a very heart right and the offect of preventing the seake of mud, presumably non-argentiferons, characterists, of the principal of the program of t

The thought of the silver mad boiling springs of cet trail Oregon brings us by an easy transition to the chicken soup gold spring of Napa county, Cal. Calistora is a happy, pleasant hamilet in the Coast Range monatains, whare city people come to rusticate and drink the waters of the numerous minaral and thermal springs about town. Some years since one (reighton, called "Colonel," bought a "place" which included a spring locally knowr as the "chicken soup times fancied to taste like that much esteemed allment. Here he built a huge tayers and a high fence encircting his spring, and giving the former a high ani mighty botel name, he sat down behind the latter to rake in the dicasts from summer tourists and invalids of all degrees of illness or welliness. But they didn't come, or if they came they sate too much solids and drank too little of nature's genu me restoret, (relighton's soup water, and the projector got sets of his project. Something had to be done. In an inventive hour he turned away his guests, tatred the doors, thrust a don ole "eatter gun" through a convenient crack and hung up a sign "Care Caneu," which means look out for the built-dog in the garden. All this had its effect. Neighbors came and asked whe was the matter, and invoked the constable's aid to solve a don't a mystery. They found treighton glowering over a big bottle of his soup water, and covering rems on reams of paper with arithmetical cal calistions of how muct soup water, and covering rems on reams of paper with arithmetical cal calistions of heat my device and an amystery. They found treighton glowering over a big bottle of his soup water, and covering remarked before, it is always the most unlikely water scheme by the sertificate of a chemist in the effect had the highest particular and may the acceptance of many who ought to have known between two days, bequesthing to his dupes a rich legacy of expe The thought of the silver mud boiling springs of cer trail Oregon brings us by an easy transition

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Hamilton Webster and Lincoln. The Union League Club of Chicago celebrated

The Union League Club of Chicago celebrated Washington's birthday by a public meeting Mr Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who was the principal speaker, said
Mr President and Gentlemen The subject assigned to me fails more naturally into the domain of the philosophical theorist or of the gracifical politican than of the active man of affairs. We are all men of business, and absorbed in its details, and neither our time nor our associations permit of prolonged speculations upon the possibilities of government. We are an industrial people, and the great question with us is, how do institutions best serve our needs. We are not so wholly materialistic that we cannot deeply fest the sentiments of liberty and nationality, and yet both form the broad foundations upon which we must build for permanence. No intelligent consideration of the questions affecting our present and future is possible without an undarent and future is possible without an undarent of the successive stages in the develop d future is possible without an under-g of the successive stages in the develop

ent and future is possible without an understanding of the nuclessive stages in the development of our system. The political mission of the United States has so far been wrought out by Individuals and territerial conditions. Four men of unequal genius have dominated our century, and the growth of the West has revolutionized the reguelic. The principles which have bereafore controlled the policy of the country have mainly owed their force and acceptance to Hamilton, Jefferson, Webster and Lincoln. The two great creative contests of America were purely defensive. They were neither the struggles of dymastic ambitions nor of democratic revenges. They were neither the struggles of dymastic ambitions nor of democratic revenges. They were neither the struggles of dymastic ambitions nor of democratic revenges. They were neither the struggles of dymastic ambitions nor of democratic revenges. They were neither the struggles of dymastic ambitions nor of democratic revenges. They are neither the struggles of dymastic and the continuous as a war for the preservation of well defined constitutional liberties, but dependent upon them were the industrial freedom necessary for the development of the country, the promotion of manufactures and independence of foreign producers.

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The first question which met the groung con The first question which interests young of the stronger and weaker colonies, was the necessity of central power strong enough to deal with for eign nations and to protect commerce between the states. At this period Alexander Hamilton because THE SAVIOUR OF THE BEPUBLIC.

If Shakespeare is the commanding originating genios of England, and fouther of formany, Hamilton must occupy that place among Americans At 17 he had formulated the princ plea of government by the people so clearly that no succeeding publicist has improved them. Basucceeding publicist has improved them. Before he was 25 he had made suggestions to the hoppiess functions of the revolution which revised credit and carried through the war. With few precedents to guide him, he created a flacal system for the United States which was so elastic and comprehensive that it still controls the wast operations of the treasury and the oustoms. Though but a few years at the bar after his retirement from public life, his briefs are embodied in constitutions and statutes, and to his masterly address the press owes its freedom. This superb intelligence, which was at once philosophic and practical; and with unrivaled juddity could instruct the dullest mind on the bearing of the action of the pressur on the desipy of the future, so impressed upon his common fraction of the pressure of the constitution, now 101 years old, was adopted, and the United States began life as a nation.

emporaries the necessity of a central government with large powers that the constitution, new 101 years old, was adopted, and the United States began life as a nation.

Poubt and debate are the safety-valves of freedom, and Thomas Jelferson created both He feared the loss of popular rights in sentralization, and believed that the reserved powers of the states were the only guarantees of the liberties of the people. He stands supreme in our bisory as a political leader, and left no successor. He destroyed the party of Washington, Hamilton and Adams, and boilt up an organization which was dominant in the country for half a century. The one question thus raised and overshadowing all others for a hundred years, balt satisfied by compromise, half suppressed by threats, at times checking prosperity, at times paralyzing progress, at times producing panics, at times proventing the solution of faced and modustrial problems what it our expansion, was, are we a nation?

For nearly fifty years the prevailing sentiment favored the tides that the federal compact was a contract between soversign states. Had the forces of disunion bear ready for the arbitrament of arms, the results would have been fatal to the Union. That ablest observer of the American experiment, De Touqueville, was so impressed by this that he based upon it apabelute prediction of the destruction of the republic. But at the critical period, when the popularity, courage and audacity of Gen. Jackson were aimost the sole hope of nationality. Webster elimest the sole hope of nationality, webster delivered in the senate a speech un equaled in the annals of longenoe for its inmediate effect and lasting results. The appeals of Demosthenes to the Athenian democracy, the denunciations of Cicero against the compiler cies of Cataline, the passionate outcries of Mirabeau, pending the French revolution, the warnings of Chatham in the British parliament.

The Feevon Of Patrick Herrier in the results parliament.

THE PERVOR OF PATRICK HENRY For independence, were of temporary interest, and yielded feable results, compared with the tremendous consequences of this mighty utterance. No subsequent patriotic oration met the Liberty and Union, now and lorever, one and sentiment found its oracle and repre-

sentative in Abraham Lincoin. He consolidated the Northwest by deciaring that the Mississippi shall dow unvexed to the sea. In the great debate with Douglass, his challenge rang through the whole land, a summons to ballle "A house divided against itself," he said, "can not sland I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free I do not expect the busion to be dissolved—I do not expect the busion to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided." To enforce that on expectation he called a unition of men to arom be emancipated four militons of slaves by presidential process. And when the victory was won for liberty and unity, this most majest efficiency of our time, clothed with the unlimited power of a triumphant government, stood be twent the passions of the strile and commanded peaks and forgiveness. When he fell by the hands of the assessin the hundred pears struzy gie for national existence was ended. Ho throttled sectionalism and boried it. The republic for which half a million men had died and a million been wounded was so irrady bedded in the hearts, the minds and the bind of the people that the question of dissolution will never more form part of the schemes of its politicains, or require the wisdom of its states men and the patriotism of its people.

It simpo oble to estimate the effect uppour make all and moral development of the dissiparance or the dread and deadly assured dissolution and civil war from our pointer. The nation, examples and nounds in a secule of its and and are all and moral development of the structh is not a petital print, advanced by sapa and bounds in a secule of its and a petit of the dissiparation of the answer. sentative in Abraham Lincoln. He consolidated the Northwest by deciaring that the Mussissippi

THIS TREMPSHOUS DEVELOPMENT, And the mighty forces concentrated and in voiced present grave problems, which must be solved if we would be safe.

The linited States has been fortunate in its The linited States has been fortunate in its presidents. The poorest and weakest of them had paintoilsm and a sense of public duty which prevented the resort to desperate expedients for the retention of power. But as the country for crosses in population and in new communities, prevented the resort to desperate expedients for the retention of power fett as the country for the retention of power fett as the country for the retention of power fett as the country for the retention of power fett as the country for the retention of the executive become more population and in new communities, the functions of the executive become more population and in new communities, the functions of the executive become more population and in new communities, the functions of the executive become more population and in new communities, the functions of the executive become more population and in new communities, the function of the executive become more population and in the control of the power in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitar beneaty and directness of purpose, and remarkable for inexperience in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitar beneaty and directness of purpose, and remarkable for inexperience in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitar beneaty and directness of purpose, and remarkable for inexperience in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitar beneaty and directness of purpose, and remarkable for inexperience in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitar beneaty and directness of purpose, and remarkable for inexperience in the duties of government, and for ignorance of the great feature of the country which permits the control is suggitared to the country which permits the control is suggitared to the country which permits the country of the country which permits the country which permits the country multiple and the country multiple and the country multiple and the country which permits the country multipl

ever, by constitutional prohibition, be made in slightle for a second term. As the necularities of his position on retirement from office prevent his participation in the ordinary business arocations of the citizen, he should receive an adequate pension for life, and on the retired list, though still in the service, be subject to call for any public duty where his experience, character and ability would be of value. While no act or thought should tend to resurrect the bale ful.

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We need to be educated in the direction of state rights. The Immensity of our nationality and its centralizing tendencies create a feeling of dependence upon government which enfeebles the American character and is hostille to American liberty. Home rule is the school and inspiration of maniliness and independence. The town meeting brings power directly to the people where it nolongs, and clearly and sharply draws the line between public business and private business. We are too great and too generous and have too many and vast opportunities, to adopt the selfish motto of "America for Americans," mening to include only those who are now clitzens and their descendents. But the needs of the present and the preparation for the future require that all clitzens shall be Americans. Healthy patriotism can be sentimental, but it must be intelligent.

There is an intellectual awakening in this land, and its alliminate affect the well being and the safety of life and property and linw. The trades union is a debating club, a session of the knights, a congress of labor the Sabbath picnic is a school, not of divinity, but of theology. The questions discussed are vital in their proper solution to the glate, southy and the clurch. The churches of all creeds and men of every faith are doing magnificent work in the conservation of the virtues and habits of liberty, but the preacher has lost his pointed induced and property in the conservation of the virtues and habits of hiserty, but the preacher has lost his pointed induced and property and the church. The churches of all creeds and men of every faith are doing magnificent work in the conservation of the virtues and habits of hiserty, but the preacher has lost his pointed induced and the invisible by the visues and habits of hiserty, but the preacher has lost his pointed induced and the nivisible by the visues. American liberty reserved the price ment of the virtues and hast, Americansen Let no

the anarchists will become the bulwarks of the law Merican liberty must be protected against heatle invasion. We welcome the fugitives from oppression, civil or religious, who seek our asylum with the honest purpose of making it their homes. We have room and hospitality for emigraris who come to our shorest to better their condition by the adoption of our clitzen ship, with all its duties and responsibilities. But we have no place for imported crininals, paupers and pests. We are no longer in need of the surplus appulations of the old word, and must carefully examine our guests. The priceless

Upon which all these investments were hased. The president says to the combined forces of capital and labor, flushed with past successes and eager for the conquest of the world, "Halt,"

and eager for the conquest of the world, "Halt, you are on the wrong road." Business is built upon stability of statutes. Fluctuations in the law must not be a factor in the calculations of commerce. It is fortunate for the future of the country that the president has taken a position so radical and defaut that discussion and decision are imperative. If the result is, as it blubt it will and ought to be, the defeat of the president and of his party, he will take his president and his party, he will take his vision of hardy his president and his party, he will take his president and his party, he will take his vision of hardy his president and his party, he will take his vision of his par tered credit and an empty tressury, Alexander Hamilton, great in every department of mental activity, but the greatest of finance ministers was called updu to provide the moneys for car rying on the government, meeting its obligations and restoring its credit. In a report whose arguments have mover about answered or equaled, he gave as the solution of the present problem and of future prosperity protection to home it dostries as a continuous policy, and, when recessary, boundlys and premiums better the closing part of the century of Hamilton idea finds thirteen states grown to bothy early a well of or people increased to the latting parts. thirty eight, 4 MALICO of people increase (14),000, and nominal national weak

1000, and nominal national wealth to \$50, 000 to 0,000. The genius of our actione of general government and the spirit of our people are hustlist to direct taxation for national affairs. The federal taxgatherer has always provoked friction and lawlessness, even under the nacessities of war, and his presence at every door to lavy and take three times the amount required by the state for home and local wants would peril both prosper try and lorally. Two hundred and fifty infilling of dollars flow into the national treasury annually, and under the customs system collection, we are unconscious of our burders. It is only the necessities of war which

PALACES ON WHEELS.

Palace Cars

their self respect and independence, it is the republic's best investment. The United States is the granary, the work shop, the political hope of the world. In can largely feed, and in the interchanges of trade supply many other material wants of the peoples who are inspired by its encessful liberly to strive for better government and nobler lives. Its vast betwork of railways, its lakes, livers and canal carry a commerce of incidentable vaine, and its surplus above our home consumption is to be the growing element of our national wealth. This grand products freighted in foreign ships and its carriers depend for their nortices upon the enemies of the expansion of our commerce.

In the recognition of the necessity for a commercial nation meeting for its elitzens the aid given by foreign governments, which is beyond the power of private enterprise, is the potency and promise of American rade with the world, and of the old time supremacy of America on the seas. The new conquest will give to us the commerce of South America, and wealth beyond the dreams of Pizarro and the Spanish victors. It will follow the opening of the African continent R will share in the riches of India and the islands of the east.

OUR SHIPY ARDS WILL BR THE CENTERS of fruitful industries along our coasts, and our navy once more our beast, our protection and our pride.

our pride.

Westward the course of empire takes its way
The first four acts already past
A 5th shall close of change with the day
Time's noblest offspring is the last.

As the human race have moved along down
the centuries, he vigorous and ampittous, the
dissenters from biltad obedience and the original
thibkers, the colonists and state builders, have
broken camp with the morning and followed
the sun until the close of day. They have tarried
for ages in a fartile valleys and beside great
streams, thy have been retarded by barriers of
mountains and seas beyond their present resonices to overcome, but as the family grew
finto the tirbe, the tribe into the nation, and
equal authort y into the despotem of courts
and creeds, those who possessed the indomitable and unconquerable spirit of freedom
bave seen the promise fisshed from the
clouds in the giorous rays of the
sinking orb if day, and first with despair and
courage, and then with courage and hone, and
lastly with fat hand prayer, they have marched
westward. In the purification and trials of
wandering ard settlement they have left behind
narrow and degrading laws, traditions, one
tones and costes, until now, as the accident
faces the orient across the Pacific, and the globe
is circled at the last stop in their permanent,
and all men are equal before the law. The
glorious example of the triumphant success of
the neopie geverning themselves fine the featile
spirit of the effect and exhausted Anastic with
the possibilities of the replanting of the intetoric grander of the birthplace of mankind
It is putting behind every bayonet which is
carried at the order of Bismarck or the C/ar
men who, in doug their own thinking, will
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one day deckie for themselves

THE PROBLEMS OF FRACE AND WAR

It will penetrate the breeding places of an archy and socialism, and cleanse and purify them.

The scenes of the fifth act of the grand drama

them.

The scenes of the fifth act of the grand drama are changing, with the world as its stage, and all races and tongues the sudience. And yet, as it colminates in power and grandsur and absorbing interest the attention remains reveted upon one majestic character. He stands the noblest leader who was ever entrusted with his country's life. His patience under provocation, his calmness in danger and lofty courage when all others despaired, his prudent delays when the continental congress was imperative and the staff aimost insubordinate, and his quick and resistiess blows when action was possible, his magnanimily to his defamers and generosity to his toes, his ambition for his country and unselfishness for himself, his sole desire the freedom and independence of America, and his only wish to return after victory to private life and the pienceful pursuits and pleasures of home, have all combined to make him, by the unanimous indigment of the world, the forcemost figure in history. Not so abnormally developed in any direction as to be called a genius, yet he wasther punded, the most even and self inasterful of men—the incarnation of common senses and moral part y, of action and repose. The republic will he so long as it reverse the mennry and emulates the virtues of George Washington

The emperor of (sermany will celebrate his glet birthday this month, and every soldier in the empres will be presented with the kaiser's

Ex Mayer Carter Harrison saw the sacred ele-phant of Burmah recently, but he says it does not amount to much compared with the Chicago elephant

An Euglishman named John Haight, who lives at Haight, Carroll county, Md, will be 83 years old the eighth day of the eighth month (August), 1888

In the new periodical, Baby, Mme Vaquelin says that French children keep very bad hours, feed irregularly, eat everything and are washed but once a week Comfort loving people regret that Senator Ed munds refuses to become a candidate for the re-

publican presidential nomination. His name at the head of the ticket would have insured to the the head of the united would have instituted to the country a very cool summer.

A "solemn office for the repose of the soul of Prince Charles Edward Stuart" was celebrated in Lundon on the night of January 30, despite the veto of Cardinal Manning Dr. Lee exhorted people to think kindly of the house of Stuart, and glottled the Pretender

St Mark, venue, 700, ries Cathedral, 13, 101

According to a correspondent of the Boston Control, etquette does not demand that a gen thoman should take off his battin an elevator in which a hady is a passenger. If such a practice were adepted he thinks the next thing would be the adoption of the Ashantes custom, which compels men to go bareheaded continuously in the street.

The postmaster general, I on M Dickinson, The postmaster general, from M Dickinson, is organizing the cross roads postmasters of Michigan for the fight. One of them wrote, asking, 'What,part shall I take in the election contest?" He replied 'All the rights of American cultenenth are yours, and whatever you might do in that capacity will be approved by the degarimen." No 'perincious activity there' &

there's kind knore, author of "Lorna Doone," has just jed his wife Mr Blackmore resides at leddington, near London, where he cultivatescone of the largest market gardens in Great Britain. It seems strange to think of the author of the greatest novel of the generation, as many critics consider "I orna Boone," posing as a wholesale greengrouser.

Fictions About the Ownership of Privale

Only a Half Dozen in the Country-How to Make a Pleasant Tr p Across the Continent in a Palace Car

Written for the Sanday Ore, mian ) written for the Sanday Ore, mian }
New York, Feb. 27—A great many pic ur
esque fictions have been printed about promi
nent men and women, but none so often as that
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the footlights tray is about this hig and giarr
one complying operators private palace care of ous country in gorzeous private paince cars of neir own Outte recently I read that Austin ( orbin

dent of the Read in railroad, had made a true across the continent to the Golden trate and back again in his own private painter are the statement was also made that the car cost \$75,000, and its in terior was described as a poem in old gold state the barrant his green. It was a well terior was described as a poem in old gold gobelin litue and hile green. It was a well told tale, but it contained not one sentence of truth. At variors times, too, it has been and that the Vandertlits, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, the wizard helien, and a score more well known men had gone in this or that direction in their own eplendist cars. Andrew Carnegie has been reported as the ewner of one of these palaces on wheels, but the fact is he does not own such a car, nor do any of the gentlemen named above. The private pulace car is a royth. There are not a half dozen private palace cars in this and paint age pricate palace cars in this country. The kandsomest of this number is owned by Mirs Langtry, the actress. It cost between \$50,000 and \$b0,000. It decorations are beautiful. It rules so smoothly that when you are inside and going along at forty miles an hour you can hardly feel the mation. There is no rattle of gass and no unpleasant joiting over the rails. Mirs Langtry, is very pleased with it and now wonde a how she used to endure traveling in the regular cars and steepping at the hotels. Now she can live on her car. Whom she arrives at some small town which has not good hotel acco annotations, she remains in it all the time. The car is run onto a siding and stands there in it is owner wishes to proceed with her journey. A very fine car is owned by Mir Flagler, of the blandard Oll tompany. An other is owned by a young man connected with the iron trails who recently came. Into a large fortune and has had a private car built for him self. He is now viewing the country from this car. Mr. Fing ers car, according to his own statement, is not so very gorgeous it or bably cost. \$10,000 and is only plating decor ated. It is very constortable and is much to be preferred to traveling in the regular sleepers and journer cars. Atoms and of this car is the kitch in. That is always placed at the and opposite from the direction in which the car is traveling. Next to the kitchen is the partier, used as a dualing room also, and in the front of the car are the entercome and berths. Some time ago the Missour Pacific railroad built some bandsome care and one of them they placed at the disposal of Jay trould, the president of the road. The car belonged to the railroad company and note Mr (rould He did not buy it. This car is very handsome. He should be not be only in the railroad in the railroad in the railroad in the railroad at the disposal of Jay trould, the president of the road. The car severy complete. It is built on the old pinn at disposal of President Roberts, one is for vice President Fulmand Landth, and th

they rent to private parties for any length of time, and a great many parties are now traveling to this way.

Are they expensive.

The rent of the car is \$50 a day if third by the week, or \$50a week, \$53a day if they are wanted for a month. That makes it cost about \$1000 for the month, and \$30a day when hired for a longer period than a month. For this money you may have a beautiful car to live in, comfortable seriks and a good table set as you may wish with every car there is a cook and a waiter.

Supposing a party of six or eight persons wish to make a litp aeror; the continent. They have never seen much of the Western cities and they wish to go to San Francisco and to visit such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Henver, Omaha an Salt Lake City and stay a few days in each place. They go by tregon and return by way of the City of Mexico. The fares of each of these persons will be about \$500 and to wish each Supposing they are away from their bomes for two ments in making their trip, live on the cars for two weeks and in hotels for the other eight weeks. The cost for means for each person while on the cars would be \$5 per day and wobite in the hotels it would not be less than \$5 50 and rrore likely \$50 par day for each person. Now lat us figure it out for a two months in the fareoan trakets at \$50 each to \$500.

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age of \$2 \textit{ for each person } If this party were
to bree a a the cost would be very little differ
end. A present car for two months would get
the party. This car would be to bene for the entire party. This convoid stop at any little way
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Thus the cost for a private party would be \$4000, or an average of \$502.50 for each person. Twenty five dollars more paid by each person would give all the extra comfort. The car would be fitted up in any style you wanted and you could carry all the books—your own—and baggage you wanted without any additional charge. It there were ten persons in the party the cost to buy lickets and stop at hotels would be about \$5000, while on a private car the only additional expense for the two extra person, would be the extra cost of provisions, which \$100 would easily cover, making it \$4000, or \$400 search person, a saving of \$140 for each person.

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It is becoming very proper for parties who wish to travel for a few weeks through to hire a private car. They get more comfort than could otherwise be obtained. They are more independent, the journeys are more empyable, and travelers my do as they wish. In a private car one can have comforts only equaled in a home, and which can have reand which can never be found in the hotels of this country. Col. W. D. Mann, the president of

the Mann Bondon Car Company, thicks that traveling in private care is going to be very pupular in the future. He said "A number of weathy gentlemen are considering the always thing of having their own private car. They are beginning to see that they can travel with more comfort and with very little, if any, more expense."

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To the benefit of those who may contemplate the ownership of private cars, if with eavy that they may have them constructed at figures varying from \$1000 to \$100 000.

# MR IRVING ON ELOCUTION

Good Speaking Comes from the Training of the Faculties of the Mind "

Mr Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry gave a air Henr, Irving and Miss Eilen Terr, gave a reading in Huntington half, Roston, recently, for the encownent of a lectureship in the School of Expression. The audience was as it lustrious as can be gathered together in this country. At the close of the reading Xr, Irving and

said "ladies and Gentlemen Our reading is "I addes and Geatlement Our reasons to ended but I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without assuring you of the pleasure it has given Miss Terry and myself to be associated with so excellent an institution as the School of Expresion. It seems to me the danger in teaching electricity, though I do not claim to be an activities that some formal and artificial Expresion It seems to me the danger in teach nog electron, though I do not claim to be an authority, is that some formal and artificial method should supersede nature. But in this school you seek to avoid that danger by the recognition of the principle that all good speaking comes from the training of the faculties of the mind. I or the same reason, good acting a not declaration, but the expression of character, and the actor's aim is not to initiate this style or that, but to cultivate his own resources of impersonation. I cannot but thank you for Miss. Torry and myself, with all my heart, for the attention you have given our reading, and I succeepily hope that some substantial benefit to this excellent institution will be the reading, a souvenir of the occasion, combating of a paper kinter in solid silver, the bandle of which represents Mr. I or ting as Mephistopheles, was presented to him received.

In the ante room. The following response was received. Dear Mr (urry Please enney to the students and teachers of the School of Expression my most cordulates and teachers of the School of Expression my most cordulates and the School of Expression my most cordulates and the School of Expression my most cordulates an enduring in president on my mind of the occasion which brought us together but I shall always prize this souvenit very highly amongs the treasures which remaind me of America. If I have dere any service to the school it is because we have a common alm, and because we are commedes in a great art. There is so much to learn and somether all there is no great distinction between master and pupil. Let me be remem bered amongst you as one who is striving towards he same ideal, and who is girld to well can be provided and the fellow-students on the way. Belteve me, very faithfully yours,

Cosmitte Electricity. Co-metit Electricity.

Of the minip curious stores which make Four leenth a reet New York, and its environs a resort for fash onable city women or their curiosity seeking country cousins, one near Mac,'s deserver more than passing notice. It is on the second floor and occupies at least tage large rooms! These are richly carpeted and fur pished. In one curiained ale was a makey young rooms. After are from carpeton and the mished in one curtained all we a pratty young woman, calling herself a manicure, is pariently trying to improve the faired paws of some retired this or isaler's write. In a second allows a chiropodist is undoing the painful consequences. chiropodist is unfoling the painful conse (usince of tight bools and high hoels. In a side room some certomer is having her hair blenched, olied, dressed or byed by a deft and experienced attendant (wer a door, however, is a singular notice it reads that absolutely and permanently removed by the electrical depliator Birth marks and blemishes painlessly removed by electricity"

nently removed by the electrical depilator Birth marks and blemishes panniessly removed by electricity."

The proprietor, a well fed and portly personage, condescended to talk upon this phase of his business. These are two new ideas which have been lately discovered and which are in use in all the great capitals of Europe and a few cities 11 the 1 nited States. I don't know who discovered them I learned them abroad and introduced them bers. Removing hair by the new process is very simple. I take this use die," and here he produced a queer little tool that resembled a cobbier's awy with a long narrow handle of black vulcanite and a tmy blade of pointed metal, and pass a current through it. It tecomes white hot, but it is so small that the amount of heat it creates cannot be felt except where the point tonches. You insert the needle in the sac out of which the bair grows down to the boltom, turn the current on, let the needle stay less than the fraction of a second and than take it out. The heat and current together have destroyed the cells which make the substance of the hair, and have also changed their character, because not only does the bair come out, but no new bair ever grows from that sac. After destroying as many hairs as the pa

together have destroyed the cells which make the substance of the hair, and have also changed their narracter, because not only does the hair come out, but no new hair ever grows from that sace. After destroying as many hairs as the patient has strength to endure, we wash the part of the face, arm, neck, breast or back with a cooling lotten, and the operation is over for the day. After one, two or three days' rest they came back for a second treatment, and so keep on till all the objectionable hair is removed home women are nervous and cant stand more than that hairs at an operation others are braver than men, and will sit there and suffer uncomplainingly as long as you if let them. Women vary as much in the number and quality of hairs that a cunsiphily. Most have a few brist even the him or cheed a good number have mustacher or whishers, while a few brist even the bact's. It doesn't take many hairs to make a perceptible mustache. Succe decollete cos uraes have become so fash combe, I have done a very large husiness in ren wring hairs from the arms, back and breast Mrs. Lang ty s back and Beile i rubarts arms set the rage in this respic. Have I operate ion many actresses? Certually But which ya e is a professional secret. Which cannot be diviced.

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# A Grateful Heart.

New York Sun.

Brown—I say, Dumley, can you lend me \$2.2

Dumley—Why, re-se, I guess so.

Brown—Thanks—Do you remember you lent me \$3 about a year ago? homey—Yes
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SCHOLARS IN POLITICS.

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Dees Not Believe an Advanced Education Heips the Aspirent to Pablic Preferment—College Graduates Urnally Unpractical

Washington, Feb 21

In answer to an inquiry concerning a subject to which hashes given much interested attention Senators John J Ingalls, of Kansan, has written Senator John J Ingalls, of Kansan, has written Senator Ingalls is himself a man of profound scholarsbip, and that he does not write from the scholarsbip, and that he does not write from the prejudice agring the great of continuous scholarsbip, and that he does not write from the pation in public affairs, has always been the favorite pursuit of men of gentus, power and another or the history of every country as the match present of the ideas, the purposes and passions the intrigues and the rivalizes of its political leaders Moralists quote the ulterance of I puls leaders Moralists quote the ulterance of I puls was true. He was I racce, as Charlemagne was before him, and Napoleon afterwards as C. as was Rome, as Bancarck is Germany, and as indication as a shalesmanh. He may be acquainted with the science of government, like Aiexander Hamil on, and not be a politician. To be skilled in the number of the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government, like Aiexander Hamil on, and not be a politician. To be skilled in the number of the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government, like Aiexander Hamil on, and not be a politician. To be skilled in the number of the politics, like war, has little concern with the advance of the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government, like Aiexander Hamil on, and not be a politician or the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government are not to be confounded a man be a statement of the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government was the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government was the politics, like war, has little concern with the science of government wa

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ROBUST PRESIDENTS NEEDED.

They were pupils of the last we The monument, at Chicago the nevelist and writer m Les awarded to Alois Lobe, 1 we comiciled in New York. The feet high. The continuous strain of the presidential office is such that the physical condition of the candidate must hereafter become one of the controlling considerations of party managers A weak, fragile, delicately-organized man could not survive the stress, confinement, importunity and incarceration of the executive office for a surveyle president them. He executive office for a surveyle presidential term.

not survive the stress, contrement, importunity and incarceration of the executive office for a single presidential term. He would inestiably break under the pressure, and pass from the White bounes to an asylum or to the comb. But, perhaps, the most interesting inquiry is that concerning the importance of the higher education as one of the elements of success in politics, and the part which college graduates take in public affairs. Much has been said about the "scholar in politics" and the duty of educated man to the state Many essays have been written to prove that education was the panacea that would core all the fils that afflict the republic, purify suffrage, abolish paupersism and elevate the stand ari of national morality. In response to this sentiment numerous "calleges" have been established, where the youth of the country are taught that free trade is the basis of national prosperity, and that political parties are corrupt and criminal conspiracies, whose destruction is an indispensable prere july site of reformation in the civil service, and of purify and efficiency in the admirishment of the government.

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We are just through our examination, writes wellselv girl to the Memphis Appeal, and I am more pleased than ever with the college. I really think our examinations would make the most handesed opinio's faith in tigman mines—woman's nature, at any rate. It most that classes the questions are printed on either than of the read after they are distributed to the ign. I reasy matter out over the first in human matters be most istrated opinive faith in human matters—woman's nature, at any rate. It most of the classes the questions are printed on ellips of pass, and after they are distributed to the sinb the little more attention is paid them. The surface reads, goes out for a wask, or does any-uning the pleases. Of course, ahe usually stays his room with the class, but there is none of the articles washing of the students that is sensely in so many schools and colleges. The given the hotor, and are very careful to suching which would be in the elightest degree compromising. Indeed, there is a tradition has if a girl should be caught obsating she well be capted by the students, and I really believe the would. Perhaps they couldn't do it leads, but if am sure she would be chilged to leave he wild be that she would be the so energy also that also would be obliged to leave he wild determined the surface of the surfa

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The res would ever guess what the girls are doing with their roses, not those in their cheeks and hy, se it understood, but favors of admiration from admirers. They hate to throw them says, and will they can't press whole bounquets, under have furned the electric glars of their indigence upon the problem and solved it in the protient and most ingenious fashion. They include the messives with a potpourri jar, such as can be produced at any Japanese shop, and he greater the belie, the bigger the jar is the tulk they they have been with sait and pounded spices respectively, and sit down to wait careformants—and roses. When they get be taken they begin by laying a layer of all and spices in the jar. When their Jacks or American Results segin to droop they don't plomae. Abraham Lincoln, the guardina the humblest origin and section thin. Yet he appropriately him. ART NOTES. At the last business meeting the in Boston, one artist and forms patrons of art were elected.

'L'Homme a la Hove," a print Millet, sold for \$200 in 1883, sain other day, in Brussels, for about Millet, and are Erods.

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Chicago rejoines in a wateroist at the Art Institute, comprising we French, Spanish, English and demand well as an American confined or Chicago artists represented as Maratia. This is from a Vassar girl, who writes to protest against the many gibes at college-bred girls which appear from time to time in newspapera. What is here, the saits, in a college education meansable with matrimony? Is a love of stay and culture antagonistic to perfect health, pariest womaniness, and perfect wifehood? Are the terms love and Latin, marriage and submathen, so irreconcliable? Why, then, then may be the said of resycheted maidens, those taskfully decorated rooms one sees in the halls if friegandates, those fractions are the following the said of the sa The status of Josiah Bartlett, a to the past, but to great the describing of the main of spinistedom recorded in the annuals of the past, but to speak of their many nurrecords we mainly acts and offices? We hear frequently of the terrible dangers of over-study at examination to the feliciste nervous organization of our sex. But what of the equality the constant of the sex of the delicate minescenses, that hours or social excitement which been the constantions, and develop fully as many hard constanting. There are students whose analysis over-study? There are students whose analysis over-study? There are students whose analysis over-study? There are students whose the constanting of the constanting of the students whose the constanting of the students whose the constanting of the students whose the students who was not set to the students who was the students which was the students when the students which was the students when the students which was the students when the students when t The statue of Josiah Bartist, a Declaration of Independence, and interpret of New Hampsbire, will be public square of Amesbury, Man, mer. It is the gift of J. R. Hampsbire, Bloomies \$15,000.

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SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The social world of Portignd is well nigh at a sineatil. For some reason or other Lent is being more rigorously kept than heretofore. Whether it is that society is becoming more selected or only more averse to active execution. As bard to say, at all events there are fewer small times parties than usual. Whatever of these has happened will be found appended.

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would give another party March 29. Among those present were: Miss Carrie Penn, Miss Nora Thomas, Miss Foreman, Miss Medora Whitfield, Miss Minnie Gleason, Miss Powell, Miss Thomas, Miss Edna Wray. Miss Gove, Miss Gleason, Miss Edgar, Miss Honsaker, Miss Mes Mee, Miss Graham, Miss Flecher, Miss Gertrude Fledner, Miss Hues, Miss Ester, Mrs. Mecall, Miss Sosman, Mrs. Zeller, Miss Rose Powell, Miss Dora Peake, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Penn, Messar. T. U. Johnson, C. C. Smith, Dr. G. C. Newcastle, Dr. B. E. Miller, George C. Seart, J. Endey, B. Smith, L. Brandes, W. A. Hart, Joe Gleason, W. L. Nuttung, G. Zeller, J. Hobinson, F. Caben, M. Seaman, C. Halpersett, Thomas Penn, Landreth, Richards, J. Oliver, Nay Churchman, M. Flanders, James Wres, D. S. Whitfield and others.

PLEASANT ENTRETAINMENT. PLEASANT ENTRETAINMENT.

The members of the 'loung People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Fourth Presbyterian church were entertained, in a most agreeable manner, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackeney, corner of Corbett and Thomas streets. About 8 P. M., forty members of the receited sasembled at Mrs. Hackeney's, and the regular business meeting was held. Reports of an encouraging nature were resived, showing a rapid increase in the memheld. Reports of an encouraging nature were-ceived, showing a rapid increase in the membership and an increased interest in all connected therewith. After adjusted that ceived, showing a rayou interest in all connect bership and an increased interest in all connect of therewith. After adjournment of the busi-ness meeting Mr. W. E Mulhollaud gave r number of exquisite either solos, and was fol-lowed by Miss Werlin with equally as entertain lowed by Miss Werlin with equally as entertain the standard on the plano. After particular

SCHFÉÌSE PARTS.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr Isidor and Miss Tessie Myers last Saturday evening at the realdednes of their parents on Seventh street. All enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Among those present were Misses kia Hirsch, Minnie Fleischner, Hattle Loeb, Ray Hairle, Bertha Marks, Eva and Sarah L. Lowengardt, Bertha Manks, Eva and Sarah L. Lowengardt, Bertha Mankinan, Ida Wirthimer, Minnie Newberger, Sarah Kahn, Fannie Gravenbam, Eda and Fannie Rasenblatt, Laura briendly, Thilbe Hexter, Rose Bloch, Julia Waldman, Etta Goodman, Escher Cohn, Messra, R. Rheinhardt, J. Brumlein, M. Riemann, Simon and Emil Waldman, L. Levy, A. Newberger, A. Cohn, S. Wirthimer, S. Rosenblatt, Arthur, Louis and Frank Kahn, Louis and Ludwig Hirsch, A. Greenbaum, M. Bergman, S. Mieşer, L. Feldenbelmer, A. Meler, M. Swartz, E. Marx, I. Koshland, W. Lipman and W. Goldman.

PLEASANT SOCIABER IN RAST PORTLAND. A very pleasant surprise party was tendered

PLEASANT SOCIABLE IN EAST PORTLAND,

On Friday pight one of the most enjoyable ovenings of the year was spent at the residence of Mrs. Mary Hill, corner of G and Seventh streets, by a large numberfor ladies and gentlemen. A very lively time was had, and the smusements of the evening were both instructive and entertaining. Among those in attendance may be mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. W H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hostord, Mrs. Joseph Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hostord, Mrs. McCarney, Mrs. Goe, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. McCarney, Mrs. Cwen, Mrs. Clargestt, Mrs. Cousins, Misses Ida Adams, Hustus, Huiley, Jonnie Gray, Amy Gray, Humphrey, Owen, Scougal, Cantere, Margue Adams, Beharrel, Floyd, Messra: John Collins (the famucs one-legged acrobat), R. Danforth, Brand, Hoyt, Austin, Cross, Flynn, Noyal, Hansen, Long, and many others.

MRS. HOSLTMAN'S SUPPRISE PARTY.

Tuesday evening, Svery pleasant Supprise On Friday night one of the most enjoyable

MRS. HONETMAN'S SURPRISE PARTY.

Tuceday evening, a very pleasant cyrotise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honeyman, at their residence, corner of Ninth and Taylor etreets. Among those present weber, and Mrs. John Honeyman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Child, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berrot, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McGirspor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Julgieisch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ruthford, Dawson, Messrs. John Gibbe, McMaster, Wallace, Dave Honeyman, T. D. Honeyman, J. Honeyman, J. Chalmers, Geo. Ruthford and J. Ruthford. FLEASANT SOCIAL.

FLEASANT SOCIAL.

Columbia Rebekah degree lodge gave one of their pleasant socials the other evening at the residence of Mr. H. Hathaway, Twelfth near Montgomery street. At 11 o'clock a delicious loncheon was served, after which the party dispersed having speat an enjoyable evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Osvoli, Mr. and Mrs J. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs H. Huss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bathaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rarton, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs Stearns, Mrs C. C. Rarton, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs Stearns, Mrs Mos, Miss Brith, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Hathaway, Miss Perkins, Mrss Crockst, Messre, Cale, Chapman and Sears

SUBPRISE PARTY. rn: by ble many friends on Wednesday even ing last at the residence of his parents on ing last at the residence of his parents on fourth street, East Positand. The evening was most pleasantly spent with mosts and garms, after which refreshments were served. The party dispersed at a late hour, all having enjoyed the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Botsford, the Misses Albertina and Bertha Berni, Annie Geil, hors McClare, Cartle Ross, Fva and Liks Bailey, Cartle Schameor, Belle Carty, Lou Penaington, Viola Brower, Messrs. Chrim Ronnel, Charles Hall, Frank Malinquist, M. Rammitton, John Geil, J. Danforth, Mr. Farwell, Mr. Cartell and others.

"OUE OWN" DRIVE WHIST.
On Sunday evening the "Our Own" Club was very pleasantly entertained by Miss Henrietta Steinhelser at her residence on Stark street.

Steinhelser at her residence on Stark street. Among those present were Miss Elia White, Miss Minute Stmon, Miss Laura Goodkind, Miss Carrie Hosenhätt, Miss Lillie Hester, Miss Alice Wasserman, Miss Amelia Kohn, Miss Steinhauf Miss Longerman, Mess Steinhelser, Miss Longerman, Messers, Sam Smun, Ed Ehrman, Aaron Harrie, H. (r. Wolf, I. Lipman, Steinhauf, S. Blumauer, Itse White, Itse Steinhelser, Gus Rosenblatt, Lee Rosenblatt and Abe Hexter. ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Last Friday evening Miss Mary Foulkes entermates at her home, 130 Hall street. A few bours were were pleasantly spani in various games and music. Refreshments were served during the evening Those present were should be succeed the state of the served during the evening Those present were shades about 18 misses music pleasant were should be succeeded to the served during the served shades of the served were the served with the served shades and with the served s

WIDDING ANNITERSARY. On Priday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Depen-On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Depending celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary with a surprise party tendered them at their residence. The evening was spent in various games, etc., after which refreshments were served. Among those present with Mr. and Mrs. J. Depending and son were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. turris, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Depending and son, Win. Depending and son, Win. Depending and son, Win. Depending and Mrs. W. A. turris, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Depending and son, Win. Depending and Mrs. Williamette.

FARTIE-WHITING.

Mr. Aaron S. Whiting, well known as the general superintendent of the Mechanics' fair in this city during the past two years, was married Thursday to Miss N Dolla Partie at the residence of the bride's mother in Rosaburg, Rev W. A. /wick officiating Mr. Whiting has a host of friends in this city who will make histato congratulate him upon his new found happiness. NOTES.

The next social of the Arma Rabekah degree lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held at the residence of R. M. Stuart, west side of Seventh street, between Hall and Cologe.

At Ahray's restaurant Wednesday evening Mr A. I eldenheitner was tendered a dinner by Silventone, J Helbronner and I Biestuger. Air. Feldheueitner will leave Sunday for a trip to Eurone.

On The side evening the ladies of the Unitarian church gave a dime sociable in the lecture rooms of the church. The evening was very pleasantly passed by the many persons uttending, and the affair was a success.

Willametre Tribe No. 6, Improved Order of Red Mee, will give their monthly complimentary sociable Wednesday evening nat, in Red Men's hall. All these holding invitations will be assured a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honeyman, accompanied with Buchapan and Miss Life DeHart, Isave

by Mrs. Buchanan and Miss Lila helbrit, lauve loday for the kast over the Northern & Hoyal routes. Miss Delhart only goes as far as Chicago, while the rest of the party go to New lork en route to Europe.

The Ladies' Leap Year Social Club of East Portland gave a social last evening at Armory hall, which was well attended. The orchestra formished good music. By special request the ladies will give another social March 17, and Easter Monday the final social for the season, when all dances will be "ladies' choice."

Sersyal mouths ago Mrs. A. M. Young, of Ablina, accompanied by her husband, left Portland for Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Young had been in falling health for some time. Word

was recently received from Los Angeles that the lady was much improved in health. This will lady was much improved in health. This will be grantying intelligence to the lady's many friends in this city.

The Aerial Social Club entertained their friends will regular social last evening at Masonic hall. About seventy-five couples were present. Hoos's orchestra furnished the music. PERSONAT.

Mr. J. N. Teal, of this city, has gone to Haker Mr. Charles Kohn, of S. Kohn & Co., returned esterday from his trip.

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Mir. Charles Kohn, of S. Kohn & Co., returned pesterday from his trip.

Mrs. E. G. Smith, who has been visiting relatives in Salem, has returned home.

Mrs. W. T. Williamson and children, of Salem, are visiting in East Portland.

Mirs. Nellie Morgan, who has been visiting friends in Salem, has returned home.

Mre. W. L. Archambeau, of this city, is visiting been called by the attentive and friends at Engene City.

Miss Carris Wies, of Vancouver, has been visiting the relater, Mrs. Levy, in this city, if the city.

Mirs. C. H. Bann and daughter, of this city, left last night for a short visit in Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, who have been visiting in Salem for several days, have returned to this city.

ting in Salem for several users, who has been this city.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy, of Salem, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. A. J. Glesy, in this city, has returned to her home.

Mise Delia Fried, of this city, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Leo Fried, of Princelle, Crook county, has just returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. Harub, of Pendiston.

Mrs. D. C. Marner, who came here last Septem.

Mr. P. S. Wilmer, who came here last September from Chicago, has secured a position as bookkeeper for Mr. Frank Malone, contractor for the Vancouver, Khezitat & Jakima Hailroad

for the vancouver, Kheritat & lakima hauroan Comiany.

Mr. George F. Myers returned on the steamsthy Columbia from Southern California. Of all the places he writed, he prefers Portland. His family are still in California, and will return past month. Mrs. F. W. Prehn has returned from a four

months' visit to her parents and relatives in the Last. She visited the fee paince and enjoyed the novel sensation of going to church when the thermometer registered 40 degrees below zero. THE COLOURD PROPER A full understanding of matters has been effected and Mr. William Brown's friends are pushing him with all their might for the delegateship to the county convention.

gateship to the county convention.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the organization of a colored reputican club, have about effected all the necessary plans, and a fet-class and thoroughly organized civil is a thing in the near foture.

Mrs. George Singleton has so far recovered from her late illuese as to be able to take short walks with the assistance of some one leading her. She is beginning to see a very little but not enough to be trusted out alone. Her physician claims that her eyesight will return as she gains in strength.

not enough to be trusted out alone. Her physician claims that her eyesight will return as she gains in strength.

The Good Samaritans held their 4th anniversary at their hall, corner First and Madison streets, last Wednesday eventing. The manager, Mr. C. H. Ritter, is deserving of much paise for the very elaborate preparations and excellent programme rendered. Some of the singers and readers are also deserving of special mention, among others Mr. Renben Crawford, who delighted the audience with a beautiful song—"Flee as a Bird." The select reading by Mrs. Charles Sykes was all that anyone could wish. The plane solo by Miss Ida Merridith was most delighted the facility of the processed by the large audience present. The entertainment was a financial success.

The funeral of Mrs. S. F. Allen took place last Tuesday, at 2.30 P. Mr., from the family residence, Montgomery between Fourth and Fifth streets. A large number of triends followed the relation to their last resting-place, at the Lone Fir temetery. Mrs. Allen was a the sime of the death, 45 years of age. She was a plonear of the Pacific coast, having come West with her husband at an early day. She leaves a large circle of warm friends, besides four children, whose ages range from 11 to 22 years. The elicest son, Joseph, and wife will assume charge of the family home and the other three children and care for them until they are of age. Mrs Precott, who has been a faithful attendatal at the heddled of her elster, Mrs. Allen, will return to Sah Francisco soms time next month.

SOCIAL ITEMS FROM OTHER CITIES SALEM NOTES

Mrs. W T Williamson and children are visiting in East Portland. Mrs L. O. with has returned home to Portland from a visit here. Miss Lida Cranston is the guest of relatives in East Portland and Portland.

East Fortiand and Portland.

Dr W A (usick and family, of this city, are so ourning, in San I rancisco.

Mis Marie Marsh, of The Dailes, is the guest of Rev and Mrs. P. S knight.

Mr J. A Rotan has returned from an extended visit to his old home in Lowa.

Mrs. Dr. L. L. Irvine is home again from a two weeks' visit to her parents in Altany.

Mrs. James V. Smith and granddaughter, Mrs. Terrell, of Melanna, are visiting in Oregon City.

Mrs. J Murphy has returned home from a tell to her daughter, Mrs. A J, Glesy, in Poxibiad.

had.

Mr. Eugene Breyman returned Thursday night from a two and one-half months' husiness st., at Dayton, W. T.

Mire Babcock, of Walertown, New York, is winding her sister, Mrs. L. D. White, from whom she has been separated for seventeen years.

years.

Miss Neitle Morgan returned to her home in Portland Mondey, after an extended visit with the family of Mr. R. H. Dearborn, in South

PI KASANT SOCIAL. On Friday night the young ladies of the M. E church gave a social at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Mccully There was a large number present, an excellent programme was rendered, a fine supper was served, and the affair generally was genominated a success.

THE ALGRA CLUB. A number of the younger gentlemen of this city have organized a club whose purposes are purely social. The officers and members are L. Fearce, president, J. C. Griffith, vice-president, George G. Brown, secretary, Joe libert, treasurer, Clair Ilaker, sergeant-at-arms, Frank Hughes, censor, H. W. Myers, G. H. Chase, Hugh McNary, W. L. Dinsmore, John Westacott, I. S. Watson.

PROGRESSIVE CASINO.

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Mr. and Mrs I A. Manning entertained a few of their friends Friday night in a progressive casino party at their neat little cottage on Chemèteta street. The first prizes were won by Mies Aggie Laihart and Mr. H. S. Jordan, and the boobles by Miss hellie Bolse (whose sward was a big red beet) and Mr. H. tribson. A fine collation was served, and the time passed away all too soon for the guests. There were present bles Earthart, Mies Lord Rathart, Mies Aggie Laihart, Mies Lord Breyman, Miss Mies Lead Breyman, Miss Miss Beggie Cosper, Messan, B. P. Bolse, Jr. B E. tritchiow, I. A. Piper, H. S. Jordan, T. S. learborn, H. Gibson, H. H. Thompson, Harry heller. A SOCIAL AFFAIR.

Mr. Cair Baker very pleasantly entertained Lie friends on Tuesday night at the residence of his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Baker, on Liberly street. The evening was passed in whist and dancing, and an elegant inncheon was served. There were present Mr. and Mrs C P Ritely, Misses Grace tentingham, Helen Ides, Edith Hughes, Myra Albert, Aggre Lart, Ruth Matthews, Mary Van Wagner, Jewie Frahmple, Kate Peitrumple, May Litchfield, Peitr Baker, Frank Hughes, John Griffith, Charles Chare, Win Junsmore, Irwin Walnon, Hugh Michary, Charles Cosper, Lot. Pearce, Charles Rurph), Henry Myers, Joa Albert, George Brown, John Westacott, Arthur Wilson, Hertert Wilson. his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Baker, on

VAN OUVER NOTES

CITY AND ARRESON The pulpit of the Prebiterian church will be occupied to-day by the iter P. H. Harper

Mrs. H. C. Lunk returned on Thurslay from Portland, where she had been on a visit to friends

friende
Miss Carrio Wiss, who has been visiting her
sister in Portland, returned to this city on
Phursday morning.
Mr. Rd Schofield has resigned his position at
the city postolice, and Mr. Matt Bridge has beсото Бів виссем ome his successor. Mrs. Matrie A. Bridge, gave a delightful musicale last night, a more extended will be contributed next week. ded notice of which

On Sunday last Miss Lulu kulght, grand-daughter of Mrs. Amelia knight of this city, died

daugnter of Mrs. Amona anneat of this city, died at Salem of consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. McName, of East Portland, were in the city during the past week as the guest; of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Baniels.

Lient J. M. K. Davis, First artillery, late of the light battery at the barracks, having received his groundton to a captainty, which takes him to the Presidio, gave a farewell antertainment.

"She" at the New Park a Decided Popular Success.

to his broths officers at their club room on Monday evening, where he accepted their waitwistes and congratulations modestly, and dispensed choice cigars and wines lavishly.

Capt. C. A. Woodruff, department chief commissary of solicitance, returned to the garrison from Fort Wella Walla on Thursday, accompanied by Mr. John Gibbon, Jr.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lient. E. J. McClernand, of the garrison, and Miss Pomp, of Ession, Pa. Miss Pomp is a nicce of Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wikoff.

The Rev. W. D. Wilson and wife returned from Tacoma on Thursday, where they had been called b, the serious liness of Mrs. Wilson's nicce, Miss Curita, who accompanied them home.

A mest delightful sociable was held of the rev. A Brief Revew of the Week-"After Dark" for this Week-A Pew Botes of Interest.

"The Prestige of a Name.

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A glorious name that thrills the land and rings from every mouth, and both of these famous stare had a repertier, which permitted of a change almost every night. There are three reasone that may account for this, the first and most limportant, was the superh advortising and advance preparation work done by Manager W. A. Thompson. No theatrical organization has for the past three past three pasts at all events, been so persistently and so effectively honought before the public and so effectively honought before the problem. most linportant, was the superb advertising and advance preparation work done by Manager W. A. Thompson. No theatrical organization has for the past inrae years at all events, been so persistently and so affectively brought before the public. The much pleasurs was derived. The following complimentary allusion to Col. J. G. C. Lee, he officer who will arrive shortly and assume the duties of their quarternies or, lepartment of the Columbia, is clipped from the Chicago Fiening Journal Col. J. G. C. Jee, of the quarternieser's department, is one of the best known men on Gep. Torry's staff As a club until he is one of the nost genial, as a business man Lu is a faithful and able servent. His aver-there as a Countriol of the contraction of the contrac effectively brought before the public. The work was energetic and is many ways original. The next reason was the success the novel had beretofore obtained, which drew its readers to the theater to see "how it could be presented". The last and perhaps the most flattering reason was the real excel ence of the dramatic work and the originality and artistic worth of the except. Fach reason by itself would have been instituted to insure success, let the combination of the three have made "She" atrus "papular success. Mr. Brady has bandled a difficult at bject with good judg near. As a club mar lie is one of the most genial, as a numines man to its a faithful and able servent. His experience as a constructing quartermaster was ripened in Texas, tested and not found with the most of the most of the control of the most of th condled a difficult subject with good judg nout His dramatization of "she" has literary worth, couled with the experience of a long connection with the stage. He has preserved many of the more beautiful passages of the more in tact, not presum up to improve on the author, at the same time the stage I aming has helped him to pick out the most dramatic situations, and his artistic talent has bade him to so direct the state that has accomplished a difficult task with reddit to himself, and he well deserves the financial success he has already earned. The company that present the work are in all respects quite up to their task. They have originated the business and each member has decreal in his or her power to make the play a His dramatization of "she" has literary Win. T. Pugan, of Salem, has been appointed fife-major of the Second regiment. H company, Second regiment, at Coquille City, celebrated Washington's birthday with a grand ball.

Nine new departure drunes, and nine files have been recoived by the Second regiment. have been received by the Second regiment, and they will be leaved at once to the several and they will be issued at once to the several companies. It is likely that A. B. and I companies. Second regiment, wil take part in the Mamorial Day exercises in Salem on May 30, under the command of Col. Smith.

Col. Smith. on Monday signed documents granting an honorable discharge from the Obegon National (uard to the late hespital steward, George U. Piper, of the Second.

Bitg.-free. J. M. Siglin has recently erected a new recedence building on an eminence overbilg. Treat of m. cryam has recently return new residence building on an eminence over-looking the town of Marshfield, which is said to be the most handsome structure of the kind in Southwestern tregon.

Col. Smith has written to First Lieut, Baleigh. Col. Smith has written to First Lieut. Baleigh, commanding troop A, cavalry, at Sheridan, asking when will be the most convenient time for them to meet, so he wishes to detail an officer to preside at an election for captain, and inspect the troop at the same time. The board of officers recently detailed by the adjutant-general of the army to revise the infantry and cavalry tactuca, met at Washington and elected Lieut. Col. J. C. Bates, of the Thirteenth infantry, president, and Lieut. Ecorge Andrews, of the Twenty-fifth infantry,

ERPURLICAN CIUE HOLD A MERTING IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AND EFFECT FRA-MAYENT ORGANIZATION.

Meeting was called to order: by John Hall, temporary chalpman. He stated that the object of the meeting was to organize a republican club and adopt regulations.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Committee on permanent organization made Committee on permanent organization made report. The report made the name of the Cub the Kast Porthaud Contrai Republican Cibb, and maker the officers a president, two vice presidents, esterny, the owner, and sorgentations. Saturday was designated as the night of machine, and owner.

Thirteenth in antry, president, and List George Andrews, of the Twenty-fifth infant recorder.

THE EAST SIDE.

NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS. SECOND REGIMENT NOTES.

National Goard news is scarce this work

denie, se reiny, tresurer, and sorgent atarms. Saturds was designated as the night of
meeting adopted.

On motion the report of the committee on
constitution and by risk was read.

It was make, and carried that the instrument
first read be signed by all those who destrat to
be come members of the club. A recess of ten
minutes was de lared to give those in attendance
an apportunity to sign. That signed the instrument. It was moved that the constitution
and by-laws be adopted in sections, carried.

The above we satispted by sections, and then
adopted as a wole.

Club then preceded to elect permanent offlers. John Ball was elected permanent presi
dent, John Ball was elected permanent presi
dent, John Ball was elected permanent offlers. M. Sargent, second vice-president, and
R. F. Motillan, sergeant-at-arms. Chair
was allowed in set time to appoint an executive committee.

Bartel said to thought a large hall should be

the committee

Bartel said to thought a large half should be obtained at once, and if was more that a partied Barter said in thought a targe ball should be obtained at once, and it was moved and carried Hall & Stott shall be secured. The most vice-president was subnotized to appoint a conference committee to make terms with Hall & Stott. T. Wag ter, C. N. Rankin, and John E. Wood were mosts such committee. Moved and extrict that when club adjourn, it adjourn to mee, next ballurday night, at Hall & Stott's hall. Adjourned.

Menarchs I lave Met. By W Baatty-kingston.

A Phyllis of the Sierras and a Drift from Redwood Camp. is Bret Harte.

Invalid's Owr Book. A collection of recapes frem various books and various countries by the Henorable Lad Cost.

The Story of Jowad A romange By Alt Aziz Mendi, the Cretan. Translated from the Turkish by E. J. W 6thb, M R A S

The Voyage of the Frietwing A narrative of ore, wreck and whaling adventures. By C. M. Newell.

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Newell.
Directions of a Diplomat in Turkey, By Samuel S. Cox.
Sarah Crewe and What Happened at Mrss Muchin's. By I'rances Hodgeon Burnett.
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AMUSEMENTS.

The company that present the work are in all respects quite up to their task. They have originated the business and each member has done all in his or her power to make the play a success. Miss Charlotte Tittle is certainly one of the most conscientious and pleasing actresses ever seen here. She has a sweet musical volce that at once attracts the most biase theater goer, with its spirit of freshness. She has it is spirit of freshness. She has it is though lacking somewhal in physical force, for the more clurily scenes; in fact the cares scene, takes her almost the soverely—the passion is sustained too long. In the third act, with Holly, she is delightful, and has an excellent conception of the demands of the situation. As Ayesba, Miss Tittle was quite all the nuther ever could have imagined in his pen pleture of the heautiful "She." Majestic and commanding as the queen of a rough tribe of barbarians, and yet lostinet with true womanly feeling, whenever it was possible to let such a feeling crop out, in the beautiful group of the role, and shows much inprovement since she was last seen here, though she was always most pieusing to look upon. Mr. Webster as Holly was very good. His conception both of the character and make-up of the cold phlegradic Englishman was very glover. The Lee V neet of J. W. McConnell, though lacking somewhat in strength, was on the whole very acceptable and he made a very good-looking young Englishman. Mr. Brady draws as Luuch fun out of t

"AFTER DARK," "She" did the largest business ever known in Portland, with the exception of Lawrence Barrett and Emma Abbott, who played at advanced pilces. The success of the production was structured to the success of the production of the success of the first park," as to be produced on the same slaborate scale that made "She" such a success, every scelet being new and original. The Jameus "lake" attachment the management claim will be the talk of the town atter the first Light. People who have seen the tank idea at the califorms theater, but I rangesca, where it has been running during the past six weeks, say it is a great a age sensition. The honase have been punched to suffection every eight, and it actually played to over \$2.5,000 the irst four weeks. The Websich-Brady management have sparted no evenes to make the representation a notable one, the tank and necessary heating a plantatue cost up in the neighborth of of \$5.01 Seeley, the champion trick obtains of the world, has been engaged at a large salary to appear in this rowing custume in his shall, in the last out. The real boats and live s wans at ligure prominently, the immersion of the betone in the real wate during the second act, and her "She" did the largest business ever known in per in full rowing costume in his shoil, in the president was ruborized to appoint a conference committee to make terms with Hall a Stott T Wag ter, C. N. Rankin, and John E Wood were mode such committee. Moved and extried that when club adjourn, it adjurn to mee, next saturday night, at Hall a Stott's hall. Adjourned.

ADDI D TO THE LIBRARY.

The followin new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Port land during the week
Arrive for texas. A novel, B; Archibald inversing fresher, author of Mr. Barness of New York
Hichings an Etchers. By Philip Githert Hamserica.

A Phyllis of he Sierras and a Drift from Redwood Camb. iy Rret Harte.

Notes and inversing a second act, and her rescue by the hero, is claimed as a deed and original novelty. But the realistic events are not confined to the "tank" rescue by the hero, is claimed as a few and support the hero, is claimed as a few and in the real water during the large and for the second act, and for reach and control of the brother events are not confined to the "tank" rescue by the hero, is claimed as a few and the realistic events are not confined to the "tank" rescue by the hero, is claimed as a few and so the hero, is claimed as a few and so it with a real stage and fortighte, where Little Minus Frittel has an apport which are phade her famous throughout Call-the form, the beatman, a great character part. Mr Webster as licey Morris, a Hebbew gendler from here the Webster-Hard, but a Hamilia s Riggar as knew Edgerton, an heirose the webster short of the webster-Hard, but a few and there is not restained as a development of the webster-Hard and five freeze and for the result of the company. The lates a melodicon set with a real stage and footlighte, where Little Minus Fritelle has an apport where a few and the result of the couple of the webster-Hard as a few and the result of the couple of the hero, is claimed as a deep and the few and the promoter of the method of the heroine freeze and for the heroine day and the few and the few and the

NOTES Mr J. P Howe, who has again been ill for a past two days, was able to be out last eventhe past two days, was able to be out last evening.

The Juvenile Opera Company, that opens next week at the New Park thenter, is a most excelent attraction, and has a good repertoire.

George 5 knight has settled to make a tour of Australia, He wit sail early in May. Mrs. Sophia Worrell knight will not accompany him. Fugence Lear, leading lady of 1 B Warde's on pany, is suing for a divorce from forces abone to whom she was married June 23,

1881.
The matinee receipts of "She," yesterday, were \$25 more than the San Francisco matinee. That don't sound as if Portland was a poor show town.

Annu Pixiey will open the New Park theater April "On "The Deacon's Hanghier," a successful comedy, by A Courter, author of the totalar novel, "Mr Barnes of New York."

cessful comed), by A C Gunter, author of the pecular novel, "Mr Barnes of New York."

"Brady 8 clay of "She' is like a goot eiger, said W A Thompson, manager of the Webster-Sindy Company, as he should in a cigar store the official day. Being asked the reason whip, he relied, "When it's good, everyone wantes by N, a lad one, puff as you may it won thraw." Somewhit did but nome the less true.

W A Thompson, who has been the tananger of the Webster Brady Company size the opening of the season, would and won an helicas while on his recent trip to the (thy of Angels, The knot is expected to be tred should, and each cut of Will's professional friends will probably because a size of weeding take.

New York has had a batch of anniversary parformance—"The Henrichts" has just passe it's hooft, "Pete" has tunover 100, "Limmine," the eternal, anconness his 70,9th performance. "Heart of Hearts" is close to its with "The Wife," has true over 100 nights, and "Maydum," it e B tre pastomine, has had its "Oth representation celshiated.

THE STAGE.

The performance of "Lynwood, by the Wetster Brady company has evening demonstrated what the company can do unaited by strated what the company can do dualled by all starting scenic effect, and the result was viry creditable to the company as a whole fill juw od? presents apportunities for some five emotional acting on the part of the benome, and Miss (hariotte Tittle afforded in ditional crime of Incelle this). She was especially since in the receive with victor, and betrayed emotional powers of no mean and.

Mr. Webster as victor was conset and conscientions, and personated a difficult role with considerable force.

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ar Mrau as aupheus aracus cus :, and correspondent, did a very clever piece of work. It is a piezzure to note this gentleman's ad-vance in his profession since his first appearance here.

Miss Biggar made a most charming (ruy Carlisie, and sang "Suwanee River" yary sweetly

Mr. McConneit as Dudley Middiston, Mr. McCallough as Uncle Joe, were all good, and the

remainder of the cast was all that could be destred.

The play was well mounted, and seemed to please the large audience that was present.

"Lynwood" again to-night for the last time.
To-morrow night for the first time the greatest stage novelty of the day, the water tank in "After Dark."

EAST PORTLAND "HOME,"

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SELECTED VERSE.

Can decay—
Historibed with an undying blaze that ne er can lift away.

Limbaroed forever in the hearts of all the true and Limbalmed foreser in the hearts of all the true and brave—
That steered to port the ship of state and freed the fettered take.
That dared the battle's hercest storms its fron hall and fain,
When danger threatened on the land and menaced on the mails—

on the main—
A name that gave the nation peace, that made the
bondman free
While bards may sing, or toesins ring its prestige
fall on me.

Sons of the great oh' why not soar above the com The usines you bear will lift you up among the rich and proud
Why need you tol. for prominence, or struggle to Why need you tol. for prominence, or strugger.

Why need you tol. for prominence, or strugger.

But took upon an honored name through all the realment state of your fathers' names their triumphs nobil won. son, You may not stem the current's sweep, nor climb the hift of tame No not alone, we trankly own, but on your father's name.

You may be stupid, dult and cold-no merit of your ownyour own—
As passouless as rooty, as bloodless as the stone for may not have your father a heart—or own your father a beatt—or own in all your nature, warp and woof, be cut across the grain

You may not feel a human throb your father ever fell.

You may not keel to any God to whom your father the fielt.

Unlike him—yes' in mind and form—as you could have been made, fortune's gale—beneath his honored shade. honored shade.

The sons of great men seldom gain the greatness of their sires.

Genius ignites a heaven born flame and in that flame expires.

The sire ascends, the son descends, grave, melan choly, slow.

Beidom rising o'er the level of the current s common flam.

A very few experience—a Chatham or Do Vere,
A very few experience—a Chatham or Do Vere,
A Russell, or an Adams, in history appear
The rule is blank oblivion, whether reached in joy
or stance,
For all who seek—the build or meek—the shadow
of a name, -Charles J. Beattie, Chicago

Love's Seasons. Love's Seasons.

The wall flowers to the frolle who
be dance thelr golden alguiets,
And elf maids steal the hawthorn beads,
To wear for fairy amules.
The Spring is here, the Spring is here—
The love time of the year, my dear

All heavy hang the apple boughs.
Weighed down by halfs of yellow gold. Weighed down by haits of yeilow gold.
The poppy cups so flery bright.
Messems would burn the hearts they hold.
The Summer's here, the Summer's here—
The kiss-time of the year, my dear'

The birds are winding for the south.
The elf maids haste them to their bowers,
And dandelion balls do lious
Like silver chosts of godden flowers.
The Autum s here, the Autumn's hero—
The wife time of the year, my dear The wife time of the year, my cear.

Now are the heavens not more gray.

Than are the eyes of her I love.

More dainty white than her sweet breast.

The show lies not the earth above.

The Winter's here, the Winter's here—

But love time insist she year, my dear!

—A melle Rues in Harper's Magazine.

The Dead,

The Flend,
Orly to touch once more the "vanished hand
Orly once more the shinned volce to hear.
O. It is he will be hover og sha to to hear.
Though the blank vell no man can understand,
I ally between us and the mysterious land
Where they are dwelling whom we hold so dear.
Our granted prayer would crush the doubt, the
fear
That twines to sorrow's cord the bitterest strand
to from the visit of the sheeted Dead,
So from the visit of the sheeted Dead,
The waiting from the hearts uncomforted
toes up to Heaven through all life s lonely
thous
Assort as new the answer from above.
For thee I hand, I died, whose name is love!

For thee I hand, I died, whose name is love!

A Courtle in the Air.
The mansions they erected
Errected were of brick
And were with this protected
The air with anst was thick
As 'wou'd the builders smother—
They built on maware
I dreamed of something other,
A castle in the air
I said 'Your br cha and morrar
Arch deans to why.
I seek another conditions

Are it deputs to view
I il seek another quarter,
That shall be free from u
A thore in posin, do saling
You shall see, it we care,
A pulsee for evening—
A coatte in the air

They guarded from disaster Their roofs with wooden beam Their roofs with wooden beam They fived 'belr walls with dreams. A dome of high expansion, Allah with piewels rare—'I had was not it mansion—hir cestle in the air—

When ended were their labura when chose were their laburs. They entered in to feast.
They called their friends and naighbors, The wind biew from the east.
To them fidd not matter.
This gaie their walls would space, it miy chose to sharter. My carte in the fir five factor in the first my carte my carte

my cavito in the sir And now the shadows darken. The wind blows through the rain Where to the builders harken. Who safe at home remain, In piles of brick undoubted, yet mine was far more fair. My palace that they scouled, by castle in the air

-Mary Kendali in Longman's Magazine, Striving for Fame.

istarted on a lonely road,
A few companions with me went
some fell behind some forward stride,
But also to una high purpose but
To like for i sure finding truth
In beauty and the whithe of art, fo consecrate our joyous youth To alms outside the common mart

To alms intide the common mart

I turned said, and lingered long

Fo pluck a rise to hear a bird

Ly more, will be insteading to the song

Of bree will be insteading to the song

Of the well be instead by the song

Of some throughts that brought as fame

Or guerdon from the thirty bear crowd

Fo tell for each that could not dearn

The world's a; plauses, coarse and load, The world's at plauses, coarse and load.
But still though off to find my wheat
in the disting comrades have not known.
It ough art's long and life is byte.
And yo "Is has now forever it men,
wo lift not lose the rapture west.
You seem the till of carlier years
Still would I tilling with a gar find it.
Though towering Leight on height appears.

A Dir in Winter. ORFIJA KIN 1 FIL.

How could one live through a day like this sweet, were one of with his boxes or in love?

I am both I am hap py with that dear biles of inversible have no lath to prove of inversible have in task to be done in the first of the day of the day of the caders who have no task to be done in the sheet, sweet love of reading The van is dead and the couds han, low, And the wirds are weeping a dirge. What And the wirds are weeping a visual though though though we have a state of the trial of tri

Other Business on Hand. Harper's Bazar Book agent (to little boy)—Sonny, (s your ma in"

Little boy—Yee, she's in, but I gues (you don t want to talk literachure to her now.

Book agent—Why not!

Little boy—'Cause dinner's been ready half an hour, an' pa 'aint got home yit.

Hasty departure of agent.

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EAST PORTLAND "HOME,"

an Institution to Care for Destitute Orphan Children-When and by Whom Organized-Outline of its Purposes-Plans and Prospects. Many years ago, when the present populous

Many years ago, when the present populous city of Portland was little better than a stragging provincial village, the Ladies' Belief Society was organized. Immediately this organization entered upon its career of practical casciolises. One of the principal entgrowths of the Ladies' Relief Society is that well-known and most deserving of humane institutions, The Home. For many years the society struggled along, beset with many embarrassments and discouraging obtacles. The greatest difficulty encountered from the day of its organization was the want of money. Such institutions can not be created and maintained without the constant outlay of money, and one of the unpleasant duties of the ladies was to continually pro-A grand name burnished with the gold that never was the want of money. Such Institutions can not be created and maintained without the constant outlay of money, and one of the unpleasant duties of the ladies was to continually provide for "ways and means". Let it be said, however, to the credit of Portland that no appeal for aid in this great work of human charity were passed unheeded. Those who have resided in this city for the past fitteen or twenty years well know the struggles, trials and embattassments through which The Home has passed, of the heroic efforts of so many of the sadies of Portland, and of the prompt and never failing responses made to these urgent calls for charity on the part of the prompt and never failing responses made to these urgent which have been alleviated in the great good which has the corrow and actual suffering which have been alleviated through its direct and contingent institution thring all these years, and to estimate the corrow and actual suffering which have been alleviated through its direct and contingent institutional have succeeded almost beyond the most sanguine hopes of the founders and organizers. At inst The Home has been placed on a sure financial bard, and has become one of the recognized, permanent institutions of Portland. But without constant, undragging efforts on the part of the faddes of the society, of hearty sympathy and se-operation from the community, and of the "sinews of war," supplied by generous citizens, the institution would have failed years ago.

part of the ladies of the society. Of hearty sympatity and as-operation from the community, and of the "sinewe of war," supplied by generous cauzens, the institution would have failed years ago. That good work which was insugurated many years ago by the ladies of Portland, has very recently been commenced by the ladies of Review Portland, and though yet but in its infancy, the move has met with a very encouraging measure of success. The necessity of some loss totion where helpless, bomeless, parentless, and abandoned little human creatures could be properly and tenderly provided for, had been apparent for some time past and the urgency of its claims was at length recognized by a number of ladies of that city. Active sleps were recently taken, which were the legituate outgrowth of individual efforte made to relieve women and children, destinate or homeless, from any causs. One of the first and leading spirits in this good cause was Mrs. Mary D. Halsey, who first commenced the work by Galling to her ald several charitably disposed persons. For some time these charites were dispensed in a quiet manner; and through this instrumentality much want and destination was alistated.

On the 7th of January, 1888, an organization, was effected under the name of the "Baby Home," with the following officers. President, Mrs. May D. Halsey, vice president, Mrs. Rate P. Mendenhall, secretary, Rebecca M. Robb; treasurer, Jane Abraham, and Aunty Frush and the object of this organizad charity is not to accourage the separation of families, or to create paupers in the community, but it is expected that the Darati Griends of each child will contribute something toward its maintenance while under the care of The Home, Any child can be admitted to The Home has been supported by subscriptions, and of necessity labous under the embarrassment of having no certain or permanent ecurce of income. This, it is confidently hoped, was issued by an Ohlagotakh reporter. At present the sustitution is leased on Javect near it ub. Just west of the lo and the crite are kept in excellent condition, the pillows, blankets, eproads, sheets and mathers was no found on inspection to be free and perfectly clean. Six little toddlers were found controlled at The Home—the cliest about 3 years, and the soungest 2 months. There are at present eight tunnates, but two were absent when the reporter citied. The children were found plainly butvery comfortable clad and kept very clean. Their bright eyes, clean faces, hea thful looks and cheefful chatter showed had, desoted treatment and hight, happy little hearts. Cat sidering the trief existence of The Home, and the man obstances that have been encoun-

not the mr my obstacles that have been encoun-ied by Mrs. Helley, Mrs. Mendenhall and the het ladies who have rendered efficient aid in he good cause, there is every reason to feet en-puraged for what has thus fur been accomthe good cause, there is every reason to feel encouraged for what has thus far been accomplished. In no sense is the Home in East Portland intended to conflict with the cone, efficiency, or field of humane operation of The Home in this city, but the purpose, as far as possible, is to co-operate and act in concert with the institution on this side of the river. East Portland is constantly expanding, and deserving objects of charity are increasing in that municipality, and so the ladies thought there should be an independent institution to that city to look after and relieve the wants of its own destitute and explained children. It is under the control and direction of no separate church denomination, but has been organized and will be managed on the broad humanitarian principles of chairly to the needy and suffering. The hearty of operation and substantial and is solicited of all who feel the common claim which human chairs imposes.

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The people of hast Portland bave thus far generously responded to the calls for assist nee, without regard to creed or sect. All has contributed more or least in a substantial way.

The ladics societies connected with the vawith cut regard to creed or sect. All have contributed more or less in a substantial way. The lad as societies connected with the various churches have been very kind and have indeered great assistance in many ways. The incorre of The Home all present amounts to about to many ways. The incorre of the first and the capacity increasing field of infor and ragmenting expenses of the institution. Haven'll, nabile attention has been directed to the Home, its needs and itsmerits, and it is conflictly expected that persons having large means win soon make some very substantial dong-ions which will be form an accipate source of support like. The Home on this side, it is expected that the run ber provided for, will be decreased, at as rapidly as good nomice able to be excused and when, of course, the children will receive hint train cut and be proportly reared. In the contain innected of the Ever Portland institution base already, been all it side years as who will no doubt treat them with kind-test, provides for their fature water of it cuts them.

them.
As breviously stated, no child, however, young, will be refused admittance to The Home. Women, whose chromatances require them to work out during the day, and who have small, hell less children that they can not safely leave at their I ourse, can be accommodated by The net sea chiefer that they can not safely leave at their louese, can be accommodated by The Home. They can leave their tittle ones at that place for a number of home each day, where it ey will, be cared for, their wants applied and furned over to the mothers each evening when the work is over

The cashmeres will be used more for sire

and morning wear, and will be combined with velvet, the heavy quality of faile francaise, or both. A handsome gown, now in process of both. A handsome gown, now in process of manufacture, has a skirt of faillie francaise, a deep Pompeilan red in color, with a band of velvet twelve inches wide above the foot. The overdress is of cashurers, simply draped and braded above the deep hem, with narrow black braid set on in a large delicate pattern. The bodice is of the cashmers, with a gathered faillie vest, having the buffs and high collar braided with black. Class legislation—the proposition to deprive

The New York Intoune notes that the presiadding "Experience does teach sometimes."

A democratic club at Albany has nominated Gov. Pennoyer for vice-president. O her parts of the United States remain to be heard from.

Coal is not marked for the free list. The ways and means committee have fears of the political consequences in the two Virginias, in Tennessee Increasing interes is fel in Rist Patiand in

the proposition to consolidate the cities. We must have a soul colored too in the leg slature next January to any sort the proposition. The Cour d'Alene Resord says that the placer

mines of that region, so far from being a fail-ors, are destined to a great development. Prop-er control of the water is the main thing neces Last year Canadian lumbermen sant \$8 010,

600 worth of tumber into the Northern and Western states. With timber on the free list they expect to control the American lumber Chicago, in soliciting the democratic national

convention, tried to take a mean advantage of St. Louis, by orging that the water was bad at that place. However, the suggestion had no

There is talk of municipal union between the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The boards of trades of the two cities have taken the matter in hand, and a joint committee of leading citizens are at work arranging details.

The business men of Milwaukes, Wisconsin, have desided to print a monthly paper to "boom the town." They would find it essier, less ex-pensive and far more effective to turn over the job of "booming" to one of the established city

Judge Lucius B. Nash, of Spokane Falls, who has been appointed a justice of the supreme sourt of Washington territory to succeed Judge Torner, was formerly a law partner of Attorney-General Garland, and bis appointment is due to Garland's influence.

John to New, once treasurer of the United States and a republican politician of Indiana, says that Harrison, not treesham, le the favor of the republicans of that clase for the preddency. This probably means only that that is, n is New's conduised.

clied to locate the proposed Marhadat Halver sily for the Puzet cound district at Tacoma that city giving a bonus of \$7,000 and abardan The eraction of a bri i

If lumber 2 ms on the fee Hat, as recom If lumber gas on the tee its, as a way a mended by the we as an inequal committee lumber from B 1; b Crimb a will go into the makets of California in conceining with lumber from Oregon and W. absorber testing the work of the may become a serious drawback to our

Those whise said; of politics dwells upon "practicall as for that faresham's membration suld be a matha sence it would provoke op pression from the great railway corporations' Among the mass of the American people this is not likely to prove a very effective argument

Gen. Harrison, who chares the favor of the people of Indiana, voted (in the United States senate) against the Chinese restriction act in 1882 Gen Hawley of Connecticut, who is among the much talked-of presidential candivoted at the same time in the same body

It is generally believed that Judge Lord will be nominated as his own successor by the re-publicans. The names of Judge J W Whalley, publicans. The names of Judge of Withaus, of Portland, and Hon. T. A. McBride, of Oregon City, are mentioned in connection with the piace, but it is not known if either of these gentlemen desire or would accept a nemination.

Wyoming wants to come into the Union. Her population is about 70 000. She expends annually for the support of territorial and municipal gov ernment, public schools and public improva-ments, not less than \$600,000, and congress does not contribute for all purposes connected with the government of the territory an aver

We have it upon authority of a pilot that the pilots at the Columbia river bar pay the tag company even a larger share of their fees than hir Stout reported in a recent iditor. The share turned over to the towage ring, so we are to it, erty fire ver cert of us who s pilotage

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Texas has a great many sheep but the demo cratic managers are not affaid of losing Texas The reason is they know that Texas is still have tensely loyal to the memory of the Confederacy, and therefore would not go back on the der cratic party if the tarlif policy of the party made to keep a sheep to the state. This wondered at. Texas put up her blood for the Confederacy, and sheep do not count against it This the democratic managers well know hence all their political banking is done on the

On the 27th prox. Mr Bayne effered a resolu tion in the house of representatives, requesting the eccretary of the interior to inform the house forhidden the teaching of the Indian language by missionaries and others to their scho by n issionaries and others in their sentons of the Indian reservations and were compelling all in dians to be taught in the Logisth language. He said this had been understood to be the case, and that the cause of the Indian education was being greatly injured thereby. In many ladian schools, notably in the large government school. mear Salem, it was for a long time the rule to probably the use of native Indian languages among the children. It is possible that this has memony me continued. It is possible that this has been changed by more recent usage. At all events, the rule is a bad one, since it disqualifies

WHY GRESHAM IS SERONG.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat notes that sev-The St. Louis Globe Democrat notes that serial elements combine to make Judge Walter Queens among the strongest of the repullcaus mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination. He is a man of great executive ability, and he is among the most prominent citizens of a state which both republicans and democrate will try earnestly to carry this year. His executive ability was abundantly proved during his service in Preedlent Arthur's canlinet, in which bedy he successively held for a time the poets of postmaster-general and secretary of the treasury. Indiana, as the second most imry. Indiana, as the second m the treasury. Indiana, as the second mass im-portant of the four Northern doubtful states, will be the great political battle-field of the canvais west of the Allegheny mountains. With Greshem as the republican nomines, that state would almost certainly be carried against the

would almost certainly be carried against the democratic party
Gresham's views on the question of "trusts," "pools" and "combines," would, however, constitute his greatest accough with the people. What these views are the country well knows from his curer as a judge of accurate the United States Add to the reputation he has accurred from his citeer as a judge of acoust of the union states. Add to the reputation he has acquired in this and other civil positions, the fact that he was an admirable soldier, who came from the ranks to the command of a brigade, and in the term of the great way was analyside. hot work of the great war was repeatedly unded, and we have a man who possesses as my elements of strongth as could be com-

MORE PROTECTION OF WEALTH.

The ways and means committee had placed rubber goods on the free list. But ex Gov. Abbett, of New Jeney, went before the committee and represented that in his state there were large manufactories of rubber goods who would be injured in their business and alienated from the democratic party, if this class of goods were put on the free list, so the committee backed down, and rubber goods are still to be protected.

protected.

It will be observed that it is the rich manufacto will be observed that it is not the tore who gets protection, every time. There is a rabber trust, which, it is needless to say, is is a rabber trust, which, it is needless to say, is a robber trust also, that keeps up the prices of rubber goods and forces very interior goods on the market. No one can now get a durable petr of rabber shoes. The "trust" puts on the market rubbers made largely of coal tar, gunny scioth, and old rubber shoes. Of course the product is comparatively worthless, and the dealer in shoes is as helpless as the buyer. Yet this rotten and worthless product is still to be provided by the "trotorn" tarif, against the compe-

rotten and weriness products a sink to be pre-tected by the "reform" tarif, against the compe-tition of honest foreign goods
Meantime it does not escape notice and re-mark that every man connected with the robber business is a millionaire, and some of them ten times over There is hardly a branch of manufacture in which more money has been amassed at the expense of the people at large than in this same rubber business. Yet these force of wealth are still to be protected, while the grow are of wood are to be stripped of protection

this same rubber business. Yet these indeed of wealth ere still to be protected, while the grow end wood are to be stripped of protection.

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Besides the loss to holders of timber lands, the milling business, on the Columbia river especially, is likely to suffer demoralization; through the destruction of the direct lumber trade with the states east of the Rocky mountains. This trade is only possible under the advantages afforded by the protective tariff. move the tariff, and Canadian lumber will flood the markets of the Western states at prices with which our manufacturers, under the disast tage of long distance, cannot possibly meet.

A PRODICIOUS MISTARE

The fact is the O R & N itself can as little afford to have the joint lease go into effect as can the people of the Upper Columbia region or those of Portland. It would be injutious to the

OR A.N. in every possible way.

Nothing could be more huriful to that company then its entrender of the advantages it pany that its attended, which it would do should it subscribe to a combination that would do should it subscribe to a combination that won it place Tacama on an equal basis with Portlant To reach Tacama the Northern must surmount a great mountain barrier to reach Portland be O H & N has cally de conding grades. But the tourset from Partland to Hos the tourset from Partland at a Hose as which the the charges from Portland to the sea, which th

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there. And this it must do, or lose the cray go its lose from the interfer to Portland Herce the UREAN must deliver the products of the country of Astonia as cheapig as the Northern can deliver them at Tacoma, or los the tas ness for its rail lines. It, therefore, acts in a most short-sighted manner, when it proposes to erter into this arrangement with the Northern, and thereby surrender the advantage it has in grades from the interior to Portland and to leave its traffic burdened, as now, from

and to leave its trains particularly a how, from Fertiand to the sea.

Again, it gives up to the Northern territory that has slways been irributar; to itself, and gets nothing in return. The territory to which it restricts itself is territory that the Northern could not possibly take from it, while the territory. tory it ahandons to the Northern is territory which it could compete for with that road on at

which it could compete for with that read on at least equal terms. The combination to which the O.R. & N. would surrender itself would utterly destroy the autonomy of that corporation. Under it the O.R. & N. would no longer be an independent agency, working for itself and pushing the development of the country as a means to its own growth and presperity, but would be worked as an instrument for the promotion of objects foreign to and estructive of its own permanent interests.

permanent interests.

It is plain that through want of knowledge of the country and of the general facts of the citua-tion in the Northwest, the managers of the Union and Oregon roads at New York have made a prodigious mietake as to their own true interests, as well as to the true interests of the

Leferring to Mr. Bayard s declaration that the new fishery treaty accorded substantially all that was desired, Longreseman Beed of Maine is quoted as exping that a most careful study of the treaty failed to disclose a single concess that any decent nation would not make writhout a treaty and without being asked "Just think of the estounding magnanimity." he said, "of solemnly agreeing in a treaty that the vessels of a friendly millon when in distress may onice the harbor and transably their cargoss, provided such

transchipment is necessary in order to make re-pairs. That is, subject to the customs laws of tenda Wby, the barbaric pirates would grant us that privinge after we went over there and persuaded them."

In the World interview Mr Blame is quoted as spring. "I hold that I have no right to be a candidate again." Being informed that people in the United States regarded he critic smoothep resident's tariff message as his formal respiratance as a cand date, he answered that he was fresh at the time from reading the message and easy in it as a connectantly for his narround. eage and saw in it so opportunity for his party sege and saw in it so opportunity for his party He became convinced at once that it could win his year upon the issue made by the president What he said then was for the purpose of bringwhat be said then was for the purpose of uring-ing out and making slear the possibility of sic-tor; indicated by the message. At the time of bit talk with the Tribune correspondent at Paris be was as fully decided upon his letter of withdrawal as upon the day of its publication."

The political prob bition sta in Oregon have and pointess pron smooth as in oregon have not given up their plan of a separate party or ganization, and will ron full takets, state and legislative, in most of the countries. Republic iblionests who wish to reciain in and can prohibition sts who wish to restain in and act with the parit, will ask the coming convention to commit the party to the support of a law tion to commit the party to the support of a taw regulating the number of salcous in each towo or precinct according to a fixed ratio of population. The probibl ionists will not be satisfied so we are told by a gentleman prominent in their councils, with simple approval in their platform of the principle of high license.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORECONTAN

Unting the last month the writer has been over
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ereed in a day What then shall I say of my astonishment at finding it larger by 1000 square miles than the two smaller New Regiand states combined, and little less than Delaware, Connectiont and Rhode Island all tegether It is larger than

Rhode Island all together It is larger than each of several European kingdoms. It ought to support, and it will in future, one million tillers of the soil.

Its greatest drawback lies in large farms farms half cultivated, farms with 500 to 1,000 acres each never yet tilled affail, farms which it divided into 10, 20, 40-acre traots, and cultivated properly, would yield untold wealth.

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Bound trip fare to Sellwood and return by the narrow-gauge railroad and Bellwood ferry is only 30 cents. This allorde a fine chance to see that prosperous city.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

The "forty hours" devotion" begins at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception at 10:30 this morning. There will be a procession of abidien in the church, extra music, etc. Miss Laura Biggar will sing a solo.

Friday evening, march 19, at mesonic ball. It will be an invitation affair. Tickets will be extended to the former subscribing members of the society. The full programme will be announced shortly.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Judge Stearns yesterday allowed the petition of N. B. Hartis for change of venue to Union county. Frank Hart, convicted of larceny in the store of A. Wildman, was sentenced to one year in the pentientlary, whither he was taken in the afternoon. A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

The carpenters and painters have wrought such changes in the shoe department of the rewears' and Mechanics' store that the add custements will cearcely know it. By Monday noon not less than a hair million dollars' worth of boots and shoes will be stored in the new degatiment.

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REGIMENTAL CORNER.

Ed. Goldsmith has purchased the place known as Lobe's Corner. He has spared no pains in renovating and supplying the store with a fresulting of cadies, cigars, tobaccos, etc. The place will be known as the Regimental Corner. Mr. Goldsmith and bis assistant, Mr. E. A. Stern, will be pleased to see their relends.

SINGULAR HALLUCINATION. Adolph Peterson, an aged Swede glove-maker,

BEATER SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE FOR THE UPPER COUNTRY.

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James Frazier, charged with attempting to rob J. Diemeier, was held to answer in \$100 bill by Judge Berneut in the police court yesterday. Diemeier while intoxicated was neraulted on First and D streets at 90 clock Friespinght by Frazier, who endeavored to relieve him of bis watch and chain. Diemeier hold on to the watch but Frazier got away with the him and supped. He was afterwards attrested in the dive on Fifth and Pine streets.

DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. F. Brupnow, formarly a resident of Portland, died at Winlock, W. T., on the 2d inst., of land, died at Whitch, W. 1., on the 2d lind, of toneunption, aged 48 years. For some weeks he had been slowly westing away, and passed painlessly and quietly to the other shore. Dr. Liunnow had been a resident of Whileck nearly two years, and had the respect and confidence of the people, who will miss him as a man and a physician. He was born and educated in Russia and was a physician of great skill.

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A few days ago the barn of Mr. Domier, near Ames Chippel, was destroyed by fire, togother with two wagons, horness and a quantity of hop and other feed. He had been raking the barn-pard, and went into the house, when one of his little some ect fire to one of the plies of tabbish, which communicated to the barn. The neighbors saw the fire, and in ten minutes twenty or more of them were present with buckets, and prevented the spread of the fisures to bie dwelling and other buildings near by. The loss will aggregate \$600 or \$700; no insurance.

leg trade, have leased the store at 193 Third street, Abington building, where they will open on the 10th inst. with a new and complete line of the latest styles of plotture modilerge, at novetties, etchings, engravings and stitel's materials. The success of this company proves what can be done in Portland, with every and a knowledge of their business. They will continue to offer goods at wholesale and retail in all lines.

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Lee & Co. yesterday for \$545 37, for goods sold during 1857.

The sale of reserved seats for the last purformance of "Lynwood" to-night will be open at the box office of the theater to-day between the boms of 2 and 5 o'clock.

H. H. Browning, general superintendant of the Northern Pachle Express Company, while arrive from \$1. Paul to-day and remain until about the 15th, when he will return to 5t. Paul, where he will resulte be permanently.

Rev. J. D. Driver, D. P., will reply to the latest pamphlet of Colonel Robert Ingersolf to-day at \(\frac{1}{2}\) P. M., at the regular men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held in their hall. Dr. Driver is said to be ingersolf's hardest nut.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN AT THE CYCLORAMA.

Perhaps the most delighted party which has yet visited the cyclorama of the battle of Geltysyet visited the cyclorams of the battle of Geltysburg was composed of some 150 obliders from the public schools of Vanoouver, W. T., who came over yesterday for that purpose. It was an interesting study to note the effect produced on the different members of the party, many of them being completely bewildered by the wonderful illusion of the painting, others somewhat startled by the seeming reality of the dreadful conflict golds on around them. It is no wonder the little iones were amazed, for grown-up people are lost in wonder when they see the painting for the first time.

WANT BETTER PAY.
In answer to a call for a meeting of fishermer intending to participate in the Alaska salmon fishery, about 200 men assembled at Irish-Amerfishery, about 200 men assembled at Irish-American half. San Francisco, on the evening of February 23. The Ezzmeiner says: "A temporary organization was effected. The memberalised to perfect any arrangements but it is understood that they will be under the protection of the Coast Samme's Union. Their chief aim is for the purpose of receiving more compensation for their services and regular work. The union will in no way conflict, with the Columbia River Fishermen's Union." From their terms that the day of cheap satison is past in Alaska as well as on the Columbia. TWILL NOT HE EVER THUS.

The charges on the two carloads of ore broughthere from the Sierra Navada mine were \$15 up per ton; \$5 50 from Wardner to Cour d'Alene City and \$10 40 from that piane to Porland. It is not to be wondered at that aimost the entire output of the mines goes to Denver and Wickes. This output of the mines goes to Denver and Wickes. This output of there are goes to Denver and Wickes. This output discrimination is not going to last for always, and those who are determined that it shall may find themselves draped withinghe "mortur and pestie" which they effect to desgive. There are citizens of Parliand owning unines on Court d'Alene who before long wit have made money enough out of them to build the railroad necessary to bring their ore here, and they will do it too.

BULLDING IMPROVEMENTS. charges on the two carloads of ore

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

At the office of Martin & Milwan, architects, At the office of Martin & Milwam, architects, yesterday, bids were opened for alterations to the dwelling of Frank Hall, in King's addition. Thomas Jones' bid of \$1200 was the lowest Bids for two two-story frame stores with dwellings in the second story, to be crecked on Seventh street between F and G, for B. L. Stone, were opened at the office of Otto Kiesmann, architect, with the following result: R. Avery, \$2340. J. Krimbel, \$3225; Markey! Plendle & Ca. \$325; C. G. Wilson, \$3000; E. J. Shealan, \$3740, Zeller & Co. \$3500, J. Othn Becker, \$4240. Bids for raving and alterna a cottage on the opposite side of the street for the same party ranged from \$450 J. Krimbel to \$1388. THE HUMPHREY MACLEAY CASE.

In the case of Herbort C. Humpbrey vs. Donald Medleay the jury returned a vordict for decedent, after being opt all night. The case grows out of the failing of a tree across the two or road last August, at the time Mr. Macies, burned off the stashings upon his land adjectent to the road. Before any suits were commenced Mr. Macleay offered the injured children \$1660, but the offer was rejected. After the jury was impaneled and before any evidence was introduced, he offered to left was also rejected. The suit was for \$5000, and plaintiff gets nothing. It is sometimes butter to compronize than to fight. The plaintiff was represented by Youan & Jones, and the defendant by Williams & Wood.

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ANOTHER SET OF AFFIDAVITS. ANOTHER SRT OF AFFIDAYES.

Friday four affidavits were filed in the state circuit court, tending to exonerate Wm. R. Daly, convicted of felonlously assaulting Miss Add Drouet. Yesterday District Attorney McGinn came to the front with two more affidavits which put an entirely new phase on the Case, the is by Mise Dronet, who now swears that she was perseaded by Mrs. Daly, the prisoner's mother, to well the law office of J. C. Moreland, who neked her it she desired to drop the matter. She replied in the affirmative, and with intatundersismiling signed a document which Mr. Moreland drew up without further questioning, and which proved to be an affidavit exonering Baly. Mise brougt religances her effected given at the trial of Baly. This affidavit is supported by another made by Mrs. E. F. Davieron, a public school beacher, who reades at a rause where Mise broust is employed as a servant girl. She avers that on February 25 she overheard a conversation between Mise Dictuet and Mrs. Daly, the latter origing the girl to go to a lawyer's office and eign an affidavit exonerating her son, threatening great trouble uniter size. Friday four affidavits were filed in the state

HARD LOT. A number of immigrants arrived here resterday by way of the Short Line, bound for Washington territory. They arrived a few minutes after the morning train had left, and so were obliged to remain till 11 o'clock last night. They came from Arkansas, and were about as tough-leoking a led of citizens as can be found. There was a large number of small children, all about the same size. Traveling in an immigrant car is not calculated to promote cheerfulness or chantiness, and the majority of this party leoked as if they had traveled immigrant style sil their itwes. One of the men aroused a great deal of indignation by slapping one of his little brys on the face, causing his mouth to bleed. The man was a surly-leoking follow, and his long journey had probably exhausted the small stock of palience with which he started. He will probably never know how near he came to being well thrashed for his crushly to his child. A wag facetiously remarked that Oregon would not suit that crowd, as it rained too much water here. Every one pittled the poor tired, dejected-looking women, who were trying to fix themselves up a intio mid make their chubby, butternable.

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CORRECTION.

The article it jesterday. Ourgontar in reference to Mr. U. Walker's stanting a shot-gun from me was a mietake, as Mr. Walker had delivered the gun to another party, who failed to leave it at mr plane of business; therefore the complaint was wilndrawn and I glady make this correction. H. W. NILES.

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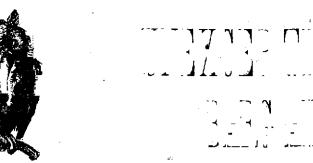
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M. K. Zon chorch.—Corner Eleventh and others. J. C. Lodge, pastor. Preaching II. M. Sunday School at 1115 P. M. shlipping services of the I. O. O. P. at 7:39 M., D. A. Schnson, M. N. G., and W. H. shr, P. N. G., officialing. A cordial invitabilation of the state of the I. O. O. P. at 7:39 half stress free.

all thus M. K. church, corner Sixth and I. Services at 14 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conceed by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Kiepper. Sala rishol at Hall street, at 12:15 and at 8 fixed Mislen at 3 P. M. Young people's sing at Hall street Toesday evening, at 7:35.

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The young people of Flymouth Congregational church have organized a Christian association and Martin Parkes is president; Miss Gussie Armstrong, vice president, and Richard Guild, secretary. The association starts with a membership of eighteen.

Dr. J. R. Cariwell has returned from an extended trip through Catifornia. He traveled about 2000 miles and crossed the line into Mexico at Tlowans. He says Catifornia is a grent country, but he saw no place in his travels equal to the Williamette valley.

C. W. Buckley was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Tuttle's court, charging him with carrying a concealed wespon, assault with a razor and assault and battery. The complainant is May Buckley, who says that Buckley attempted her life because she interfered when he attempted to rob a drunken man.

RAILBOAD MARK TO SELLWOOD,

INVITATION CONCERT.

The Orehestral Union will give a concert on
Friday evening, March 19, at Masonic ball. It

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Adolph Feterson, an agod Swede glove-maker, was arrested by Policeman Holmburg last night and booked as insene at the station. His hallocimation is that he has been sentenced to he counted at a whipping poet for a crime he did not commit, but has escaped only to be recactured and sentenced to two and a hair years in prison. Peterson has a wife in this city, but he does not know where she lives.

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The omnual meeting of the stuckholders of the Stemwinder Mining Compuny was held at the Oregon National bank yesterday, and resulted in the election of the old board of directors, as follows: Van B. DeLashmutt, H. W. Mobnastes, C. W. Knowles, J. C. Moreland and David Goodeni. The directors elected Van B. DeLashmutt, bresident: C. W. Knowles, vice-president, D. F. Sternach, secretary and treasure. The sternach secretary and treasure. Messic closely, Mohnastes and Moreland were appointed a committee to examine the backs and treasure that a communication adjourner.

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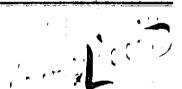
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And Mand forgot that her feet on the ground Showed indications of corns soft and brown She was thinking of all that happened that day Traila, said the judge and he galloped a vay Mand Muller sighed as if her heart would broak As she looked at the judge and then at the race "Talk about picutes well in me" Wouldu't I have them if his bride I could be "What a high old time e-ch season successive With balls and dances and pedru progressive Up the hill the judge rode higher and higher To call her his bland was higher highestre He remembered with pleasure that face, ah so But great Godfrey's cordial what leviathan feet)
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### PHARAOH'S HEART,

BY SOPHIE SWETT, AUTHOR ON "THE TOPHAM MEADOW LOT" AND

Beats all what a eight of human nater there is 'round, for them that's got an eye for it, and it's most alwas aind of curus and interestin' if you look at it clost. Now jest see the doln's up there to Elviry Perkins'ss. No, I ain't a goin' to call her Madam Ma what-you-may-call-it, I've got learnin' enough to speak my own language as it ought to be spoke, but when it comes to furrin words I haint got no dispersition to tankle learn?

society in New Hebron.

"If Elviry Perkins felt to marry a furtiner I hain't no call to object, and what could you expect of a young girl a trimmin' bounets in New York without nobody to look after her? She kine but what had that, and Elviry she had the name of bavin' more'n her fair share. Word came back that she was workin' in a milliner's shop, and wan't beholden to nobedy, that was ten year ago and I don't know as anybody ever heard anything more until she came back and bought or Dr. Grier's house and had one end of it made into a big milliner's shop and had Madame Ma-g-lo-d-re-painted on the winder curtains and on the glit-lettered sign atop of the door Some says her husband was a l'rench man, a real bony fidy muneen, but Carline Biodgett, that has got folks in New York, says he wan't nothin' but an Irishman that got rich keepin' a grocery store, and his name was Dennis McClory So fur forth as I can find out she hain't told mobedy the perticklars. Perkin'es wa'nt never the kind that talls the pertikerlers. It's pooty plain that she's got money, and some says she knows how to keep it. 'Llas Pertish he was a close as the bark of a tree. Some says the fever that killed bin was fetched on by Deacon Pilkebruy's bein' too quick for him with the contribution box after be'd dropped in a half doilar expectin' to make change, as usual, and get out forty or mebbs forty live cents. I expect by what I hear that Elviry's consid'able like him. Marilly Sprowl, that's a kind of a noueskeeper for her, is own cousint to me. Marilly shit a mile of a gossip, no more'n what I be, but if I was a mind to I rould find out considiable that's goin' on there. She had a right, Elviry had, to get Clarence Burbridge, that young sprig that cirked it to the hotel last summer, to keep her books and kind of look after her busuness for her if she was a mind to, and if she was furthermore a mind to set him to studyin' law at her expense, it aint nobody's business, nor if she's a mind to marry him—a handsome figge had young the from Crauberry Corner, and throws him and her together constant, if that aint lijving in the face of Proverdunce then I don't know no name for it' Seein' the millenium aint come, no young man sun agoin' to shet his eyes be

his pipe out of his mouth to remark
"Biddin' solid chunk of a woman, ain't she?"
"Yee, and looks nigher upon forty than she is.
I don't catc'ate Liviry has ever had a very easy
time of it. And that little Pine be Sheid-ain't
she jest as pouty as a pink, now 'And Marilly
she saje Citraence Burbridge never takes his eyes
off in her when Elviry ain t on the watch "
Lyander Avery shook his head selemily
"Proputty's proputty," said ha, "and it's apt
to carry more heft in the long run than resy
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or corce, or niustard, and suddenly inarried off without the lemons, which she had asked for first.

She drew the bood of her waterproof over her borning ears as she ran through the raid.

"It I had done that before perhaps I shouldn't have heard," she said to herself. "Hat it's just as he said, it's in the course of nature, and she has only herself to blame for heing so foolish."

Phy be's thoughts strayed back to the day when she had first come to New Hebron. The letter from her course Elvira offering to take her as an apprentice had come at a very opportune time, when she had just made a failure of tunching the Mills' school. Aunt Cordella had groaned, casts was not unknown to Granberty corner, and the Phenix of old gentility arose continually from the ashes of Aunt Cordella's fortunes her ancestry of Puritan divines as the breath of their nostries, but to trim bonnets was another matter Moreover, Elviry Perking independent course in not asking even the advice of her relatives, and in holding no communication with them for all the years of her colours in New York had not been approved of Aunt Cordella felt that fate hall but forced an other bitter does to her lips when she overcame all these objections and accepted Elvar's offer for Phoebe.

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"Thei's the one thing you can't do in this world! There ain't any forgiveness for that sin," said Elvira. "Land, I know! I ve learnt my lesson! You can make all other kinds of blunders and lave through 'em, but if you ever forget that two and two make four, there ain the points' for you but to be trod under folkees feet. You've come to the right place to learn. I'm a walkin' arithmetic' I used to think a sight about livin' dontini an don' for others. I jest made myself a charm fer other folkees butter. Now my heart is jest like Pharaoti's, grown' harder and harder every day!"

Phothe felt her shurtcomings to be even worse than she bad supposed, and was consours of an increneing awe of her stout and successful relative, who knew so much arithemetic, but the handsome young man came in, just then, and was give ber a reassuring as well as an admiring glance, out of a pair of kindly blue eyes, and her spirits rose.

Marilly Sprowl, the help, had taken it upon herself to immediately approse her of the relations which existed between her employer, whom the called Mis' Maglory, and the hand some young man

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tions which existed between her employer, whom she called Mis' Maglory, and the hand some young man "She's agoin' to have him. I don't expect she told you, but it appears to me as if 'twould be full better for you to know She was a lookin' for somebody to squander her hard alrains and she lit upon him." Martily Sprowi was, as she described herself, "one free to epeak her mind without fear nor favor." "Mor'n that she sets by him." Martily Sprowi had est her arms akinino and faced Pheshe in an aggressive way which she felt to be quite encalled for. "The Lord made women folks weak minded, and I expect he knew what he was about. And she's had kind of a lard life, I expect, and not many folks to set by and I shouldn't want to be them in the duy of judgment that set to beguilin' him, as men folke can be beguiled."

Phu be felt a kind of angry uncertainty as to what she could mean, while Martily sprow! talked to herself behind the pantry door, and Phus be was sure that she beard her rettect un pleasantly upon the "light completted" women she had known.

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pleasantly upon the "light compleated" women she had known.

Marilly Sprowt had talked to herself often since that day, speaking her mind with unqualised freedom. But who was Marilly Sprowt that one should care for what she said? Now it seemed the village goesips were busy with her name. Phuseby's cheeks burned fiercely as she ren through the rain. But no lit had bent said of her. They had understood that what had happened was in the course of nature, and that no one was to blame except cousin Eivira herself. After all, had anything happened? Ciarence Burbridge had never said a word to hermence Burbridge had never said that had happened was her burbridge had never said a word to hermence Burbridge had never said that had happened was her burbridge had never said that had happened that had happened was her burbridge had never said that had happened was had happened to have had had happened was had had happened had had happened was had had happened was had ha

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cousin Elvira was in the shop, and Clarence Bur
bridge was with her. He was holding a skein
of worsted while she wound it. Both their
faces ware reflected in the sitting room lookingglass, and as Pho be looked into it—she had a
habit of going to the mirror as soon as she was
alone in a room—her own appeared between
them, and she surveyed it critically, conirasting it with Elvira's. It was as finely
cut as camee and as daintily fair as
the wild rose, and in the firelight it had a
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her eyes looked hard and repelling, and how the
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Abram objected on other grounds. He talked about the temptations of the world (New Hebron was growing to be something like a town, having a bank, and a newspaper, and a brack block of stores.) He had always manifested a suspicion that Phoebe was fond of lattery and fine clothee and luke-warm about the Friday evening prayer-meeting. Ph. the following the equity of the property which to be quite uncomfortable to have so unbitoded a tover, but Abram ound scarcely be called a comfortable lever in any respect.

Annt Cordella thought that every one should give way to Abram's queer ideas, and, indeed, Abram had made great scarcifices for the family welfare. He was almost a stranger, too, a distant connection who had come to live with them when a lad, with a little property which had been swallowed up in the family misfortines. The septration of his life had been to preach the gospel; he had fought every step of his way into college and been exhibited to lisave in his first year on account of the child turned reluciantly, her waterproof, and the child turned reluciantly, her waterproof.

which was old and frayed, "swisbing" forlornly behind her. At the door she turned, helding

Fiviry Perkins now you're agoin' to stand up for your rights."

The door bell rang out an imperative peal A moment or two afterwards 'Unrilly came in search of kiviry, who had hastily lighted a larop and assumed an everyday demeanor 'It's a sandy completted man, favors your cough Enoch, but I declare my eyesight is so poor?" remarked Murilly It was in the privacy of the kitchen that she finished her sentence "that lain' istum blind, and if she hadn' heen acrying her greasout I never see nobody that had 'Well, I see the way the cat jumped tong ago I see how 'twas a going to jump before ever that peeky little cretur bagun to look sideways at him And it sain't for want of my speaking my mind' Well, if the Lord has got patience with fools, you had ought to have Mar illa Sprow".

ling, confused vision of ghoets, churchyards and spiritual manifectations.

"I aint never said he was dead, have I?" said Elvira sharply "I expected he was, of course Pve got to go away from here. Seems to agree with his health better to live in New York. Besides, I hate folkes talkin? I fin goin to leave the shop to you Pillet it to you reasonable, and you can pay for the stock on instalments, and I expect you will do well. If you don't it will be your own fault. It's a first-rate business, a sight better'n what I expected when I come and aspected consid'able. The French name done a good deal of it, and now they've got to comin' from all the towns round they il keep comin' if you do well by em. Goesip about the change will bring a crowd in the first place, and if you have got a faculty, its for triumin' You'd hetter get married—"kilvira turned and faced Pho be for the first time, and Phube's eyes dropped—"to somebody that il know how to keep the books and run the business."

"I—I—Abram wouldn't know how," stam mered Pheebe
"Methe you can find somebody nigher home

"Mebbe you can and someony arguet note that will." Eivira sell dreadfully it I should "Abram would feel dreadfully it I should marry anyholy sies," sait Phobe, deckining to meet kivira's gaze.

"Well, somebody's got to feel bad Seems to be a part of the scheme of things. But sometimes them that cries first is the ones that laughs last. Mebbe Abram will live to laugh,"

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"These' If that ain't a benuty and it you don't hook jest like a bride" she said "Viola Herrick's real kind of prestry, too, though as it get, your complexion. I declare I hope all your complexion. I declare I hope all your complexion of the shad come must they do not have here as a yard of robon should be place from me till they'd pad ther with the rocomotion. A face his place water proof which trailed about the hard on you they fare water proof which railed about the hard on you they get the money, for I've tuld has the shadow of the large hold appeared within the shadow of the large hold appeared within

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A little while afterward, while staggering at the door of the club, he found that a certain man—he had ne knowledge who—had offered him an arm

"Where have they gone," he contrived to eay, very thickly, pointing toward a carriage which was driving away, loaded most unduly with his former associates.

"To —" answered a voice at his side, "you wouldn't go with them, neither would I So they left up Old man, brace up. Here a mother cab Comie home with me. hou'd better not try to walk."

He got into the cab and was driven to his he re. As the vehicle rolled along, hearing him self and his adhesive friend, who was, in truth, a man weil known to him, but one whom he is mehow could not possibly contrive to recog ne, he asked, with a mumbling and most hap is much wood to be found out, do you think atout it."

It hink you were both drunk," came the answer "its one of those rows that occur, sometimes, late at night. Notody will say anything home of the governors happened to be there. If any of them lad been, I don't believe it would have and been, I don't believe it would have and been, I don't believe it would have single of the governors. It was so safe, and every it dy was drunk. I'm pretty drunk and so are you. I'm taking nou home. When the cab stop at your house I home you'll get out all ight und go in to bed. Won tyou, old boy?" I drunked's servant, elseping not far away from his bedchamber, heard him enter It. Larkin shipped into the room as be fell incapable on a lounge. The man underessed his master and by italic force carried him to be did so thy on the heart with intense availty. Enably he ordered liquor to be brought him, and drank nearly a tumbler foi, not realizing him and the seed in a repentant and pituable themor, telling himself as he did so that be must fase no trink, and yet yearning for it with intense availty. Enably he ordered liquor to be brought him, and drank nearly a tumbler foi, not realizing him and drank nearly a tumbler foi, not realizing him on the province and he will know be before, and y

"I must see you.—I must speak with you," she said
"I have no time," he answered, with a sidelong glance at her white, weebegone tace.
"Eamund," she insisted, "there is something
I must say to you. Beatrix will not interrupt
us this time."

ns time."
"It was not thinking of Beatrix," he declared, with a sudden frown
Mrs Saltonstall threw back a portion of the lapestry just behind her and pointed toward the draw ng room. "Mry soo." he mirmured very tleadingly, "you will not refuse."
Edmund advanced to her. He took out his watch as he did so. "I should have been at the office before now," he said. "Matters are in a very triubled stude with us down there."
His mother did not answer him till they were race to lace in the drawing room. Then she said, not at all loudly, yot in a voice whose vibrations rang for Edmund as though they had been a delicate yet thrilling peal of belis..."
"Do you mean that there is any great dan ger."
"To day may kring it." thinking of Beatrix," he declared.

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that" "No I did not She is high-spirited, she
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remained with his mental faculties.
"She has not deserted you, Edmund"
"You mean that she intends to return, then"
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If "I understand," be broke in, as his mother
hesitated "If I go and ask her graciously to
forgive me. That is your meaning, is thou?"
"I dnumd, you were very robuste to your
wife."

He mothered a furious oath, while his
face redeemed "She drew from me what I
said She threatened me in the most brazen
manner."
"Beatrix, my son, has never in her life bean
crossed She is a epoiled child, as we both
know."

"Beatilk, my son, has never in her life been crossed she is a spoiled child, as we both knew."

"A spoiled child," he repeated in tones of savage derision. "Yes, you're right in lead You may tell her fer me, should you see her, that I consider this shandoment on her part on outrage, and that if it be continued I shall adopt but one course—to secure what redress the law will give me under circumstances of that nature."

"Oh, Edmund."

"I mean it. She never cared a dime for me, man ma."

"One is any that"

"He true he he ever married me for any offer reason than that I was the helt of a very rich man. She almost allowed that young donkey of a Jacob Vanderver to marry her She has no heart—no sensibilities—no real wormanly character She footed me fato hallowing that she caref for me, but by — her tooling has lost its power over me, once and foreverting that she caref for me, but by — her tooling has lost its power over me, once and foreverting.

He turned and dashed out into the hall was in a fierce ferment of rage. Like all men who have struck a compact with degradation, he caught gladly at enything resembling a griev ance. He heard his mother call his name, but he hurried unansweringly from the house. For the lime being he felt indignant even against ber had she not presumed to tell him the plant truth regarding his treatment of his wife? And to a man in just this unhappy condition there is nothing so unpalatable—so nauseous, indeed—as the plain truth.

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Makel—Lvely day gir's Where have jeen' (lara and Mande—We ve just cime from he matthes Been to see the new society a reas' Mabel—Was she good What did else lay' (lara—t), she justed in the worst intid dresses you ever saw And, do you know he actually wore the same dress through whole act. Mabel—Why, how positively end alous! What was the play Mande I lion't notice "Reperiohe, I think the braid—Beston Beacon of the same dress has been been as a supported to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if one is defined to a big office, and that if a cine is the orbital which is a book and the first office is the circumstant of the cine of the circumstant of the c

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Siles Leach, an old man who looked like a dried codfish, and as if all human emotions were withered within him, but who was, nevertheless, a perennial fountain of goesly, was regaing with the latest item of news the idiers in Hodgkins' store, the headquarters of masculine sections in New Hebron.

wan't such a very young girl, neither. Eiviry wan't, when her Uncle 'Lise died and left all his want, when her their bed ded and tert all his proputly to furrin missions, after she'd wore her fingers to the bone for him, and gone with-out proper victuals, and schoolin', and meethn' pivertiges, and young comp'ny, and everything and Judson French litted her because she hadn't and dodon French litted her because she hadn't got the propputy, se he expected, and she went off to hew York with nothin' on airth to make her way with but pluck, there never was a Per-kine but what had that, and Etvlry she had the name of havin' more'n her fair share. Word came back that she was workin' in a milliner's

the carry more near in the long ron than rosy the ka does."

The new boy was waiting upon a young girl in the front part of the store. She was so shrouded in a waterproof that he could see only pink cheeks and intensely bine syes with long tashes, like a child's. But he observed that the cheeks grow pinker and pinker, as the conversation went on behind the great stove, and she became very uncertain whether she wanted starch, or caces, or nustard, and suddenly harried off without the lemons, which she had asked for first.

(Phube had observed it sometimes with a wicked glee) was too much for Abram's masterful will be conquer.

He had insisted upon driving her to New Hetron in the farm wagon. She would have liked to say that she would not make her advent in that way, but her fare would have well night exhanated the pecuniary reserve forces of the family, and Abram could sell turkeys and squashes to good advantage in New Hetron, so Phube, having a soul intred to economy, yielded. But she withdrew into the depths of the wagon to excape observation as soon as they entered the tillage, and the iron astered into her soul when, as they stopped in front of Madame Maglore's imposit g establishment, two stylish-looking this (New Hehron was stylish compared to Cramberry Corner) turned to looked again at Abram sand titlered. Abram was extremely long and awkward bie angular and jerking motions irrestelibly suggested to Pache a jumping jack he work glasses, his clottes were ministerially black and shining, and threatbare, and his pantal ons were as short that his blue yarn stockings were strikingly visible. In the middle over a very withe brow, had come quickly out of the shop and helped her out as deferctally as if she were a goddess alighting from a chariot. (Abram would have deed for her, but he didn't know enough to help her out) And that was Chrence Burburdge.

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And that was Charence Eurbridge.

New Habron was a larger pincs than she had expected, and Madame Magiore's shop a more imposing affair.

Abram said, nervously, that he hoped it wasn't going to be "too public." Phoobs, herself, felt no great chjection to a little publicity, after the extreme retirement of Cranberry Corner she had, in fact, indulged in a feeling—a prompting of the Evil One, she had no doubt, especially as it was apt to come at charch in the midst of the long prayer—that it was quite useless to look like "the fair one with the golden locks" if no one was to see hese. She forgot about the Evil One, now In fact, he always assemed to her farther away from New Hebrun, where there was so much going on than from Cranberry Corner, where he was taken very serious ly and talked about a great deal.

Madame Magioric, new Perkins, wore a great deal of somewhat dilapidated inery, had a figure inclined to stoutness, and a patr of sharp eres no a ficrid but care-worn face.

"So you're Phebe Shedd Mr, child, ain't you slender' I keep my wanst still. I too at know as I could believe in a merciful Providence if it wain't for that.

(As if it made any difference whether she has a waist or not. Phobe thought contemplanously as she recalled that first interiew. Then it had struck ber as profane. Abram would certainly object to her staying if he knew it).

"Well, I declare! I declare?" Eivira had cautioned, as Phebe took of her hat. Phebe undersland that this was a tribute to her charms, and stood bluebing and dimping.

"I'l you min't any hand at trimmin'—and its a gift same as makin' poetry or pictures—you'll be worth something to try on 'Yu mat put a bounet on top of them gold-colored bangs, and thus Fowler, that's got a little wisp of rusty, streaked hair, and a sallow face, she'll look jest as you do, if she only had that bonnet! You know human nature, don't you'?

Pheces needed sagely 'She really thought she did, because she understood that none must not bell secrets to Miss Meacham, that minister's sister, at th

ty behind her, ha and not and the liber of pen "I don' know what she'll say. I expect she'll feel orful had, and be mad at me Her beau's comits' to-morrer."

"Shut the door" said Elvia, after healtating "Shut the door" said Elvia, after healtating ob-

"Sout it be door? alld Elvira, after heeltating a moment, probably on account of some obstruction in the throat
The child shut it and stood irresolute
"Shut it behind you?" said Elvira sharply
The child obeyed, this time displaying a vigor
that caused the windows to rattle. A moment
later, sad to relate, the experienced doil face,
with extended tongue, appeared against the
window pane.
"Anything I do hate, it's shiftless folks'
Somebody's got to drudge and stave for 'em,
but I ain't goin' to be the one," said Elvira.
"I wouldn't have trusted them in the first
place if I had been you," said Clarence Burbridge.

bridge.
"I would rather wear my old hood than a bonnet that I couldn't pay for," said Phosbe virtuonely.

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Eivira proceeded to lock the door and pull down the shades "Nobody will be comin' such a night," she said "We will go into the settin room". After a few minutes of healting about, attending to the fire, which did not apparently require it, and bringing out of the closet one piece of work after another, Elvira stipped back into the shop and closed the door behind her. She from Viola Herrick's bonnet in the dark, slipped it into a box, threw a cloak hastily over ber, and went softly out with the box hidden under her cloak

under her closk

"lou're a fool, kleiry Perkins you always was and I expect you aiways will be. 'I was the Lord that hardened Pharaoh's heart, 'cordin' to Scripter, but he ain't helpin' you harden yours, not a mite." she said to herself, as she made her way through the muddy streets to the dwelling place of the 'shiftless' Hericks.

When she 'teturned, she enlered the house softly as she had left it. The door between the shop and the sitting room was ajar, and she heard her name.

"She belied me when everything was against me," Clarence was saying, "and I left ber think my gratitude was another feeling. I wan't sure that it wasn't. I hann't met you, then I never meant to tell yot, I swore to myself that it would not but, by heaven' your eyes dazzled it out of me' But I will be true to her one shall never know that she isn't the apple of my eye? She is a good woman, if she is a little hard, and I will die before I will bring desappointment and numiliation upon her' Ritilianious? No, it isn't ridiculous' Manya man has married a woman farther apart from him in age and lived happly with her ail his life—as I might have done if you had not come."

"You talk as if I were to blana," said Phoche, piteously.

"Not to blame, my darling' no, no."

Elvira could hear him walking, with long strides, op and down the room, she had a brussed feeling as if sach step crushed ber.

"It course a young man, no master how strong were his vows, could do no less than try to soothe her.

Elvira went softly but heavily up stairs to her room. "It's jest the way it always was' Nobody ever cared anything about you but jeet for what you could do for 'em! She said 'twas it obedy ever cared anything about you but jeet for what you could do for 'em! She said 'twas it is heard to be anything but the way it always was' Nobody ever cared anything about you but jeet for what you could do for 'em! She said 'twas it is heard to be anything but her is heard to early the sum of the present it lately it has been to have the hardy't one. He said he would

pathence with fools, you had ought to have Mar illa Sprow".

Elvira was plying a feather duster vigorously over her show cases the next morning when Phoebe entered the shop "Maglore has come back," she said, with her back turned to Phoebe.
"Come back!" echoed Phoebe, with a start-ling, confused vision of ghoets, churchyards and spiritual manifestations.
"I sint never said he was dead, have 1°" said

mered Photos
'Mebbe you can find somebody nigher home
'Mebbe you can find somebody nigher home

even though you suffer a fittle—perhape a great deal"

"Far gone" Edmund repeated. The words grated on him terribly "No. no." he wout on, "I cannot give up everything now—not for a few days yet, at the very least You must be patient with me, mamma... Good morning." He stooped and kiesed her again, and the smeit the liquor be had taken even more plainly than before.

"Edmund," she next said, following him as be went out into the hall. "Have you no word, no mersage, for Beatrix."

His face hardened at once "Where is Beatrix." he saked "She has gone to her parents."

"Qone. back. to—to the Mezerolee." he faltered bewideringly.

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Seey Hollow—"Good-night" over the tele
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"Seere new such a man as Quimby You mai believe word he siys." "I heard bitm on a believe a word he siys." "I heard bitm on a believe a word he was believe to be the champion he of be stat."—Detroit Free Freez.

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you to stop using those vulgar slang words and phrases. Where you catch on to all of them is a mystery to me keery other word you say is a leang expression, and I want you to drop it. So Talk about 'freezing' on to a thing'. What you giving us boy?' Do you expect me to tumble to any such vulgarity as that? Not if I know myself, I don't. Now y in light out, and let it be a cold day before I hear any more such talk from you, and don't you for get it.'

IT WAS A SOLEMN OCCASION

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser
A Boffalo "woman" (we behave there are no ladies nowadays) suffered a genuine shock the other day in mounting the staps of a Delaware avenue house at seeing a card over the bell han avenue house at seeing a curd over the best han die with the ominous theoription "Come in please do not ring" Opening the unistoned door, she bastened it with beating heart, prepared to hear of the critical liness of a member of herritend's family. In the hall the mistress of the housemather, tiptoeing acroes the hard wood dioor, with finger on her lips "What's the matter?" gasped the visitor, thoroughy mystalied "Chi" whispered the other, "it is a meeting of the Browning Cub".

WHY DEE GOODS CLEEKS GO INSANE Judge

Judge
Mrs Harlem Bridges (continuing sidewalk
conversation)—And do you know I've bad the
hardest time to find the seru enging I spoke to
you about? The salesman took down fifty or
saxly boxes, went to the wholesale department for samples, sent a messenger round to the other stores, and finally, after he bad called in one of the proprietors, we found just the thing Mrs Mount Morts in an agony of interest)

How much of it did you get?

Mrs Hartem Bridges—Oh, I'm only pricing to-day leadd I dealt again to-morrow

TOKE INCOMPREHENSIBLE IN CHICAGO

Miss Chatty I aftic (showing her library to Boston friend)—Les, that's Browning It's awfully good, I suppose but I don't understand all of it I like something lighter Boston friend—And you have Praed.

Miss Laftic (blushing a little)—Yes, I have, But It didn't do any good. (Boston friend drops the subject)

AFFER THE JACKPOTS Town Topics.
Mrs Muddle-What are you thinking about,

thing about poker
Mr Muddle—Well, my deat, I may be wrong
but I thought our minister said
"They lusted
after the jackpots of Egypt."

AFRAID SHE WOULDN'T SLEEP.

Judge
A member of the academy of sciences was
seated next to a fashionable young lady at din "Yes, but I won't take any this evening, thank you?"

HE NEVEL WASTED FIME

Epoch
"My roung friend," he said, "do you ever waste valuable time in playing that godiess game called poker ' "No, sir,' was the prompt response, "I only play poker on Sunday when I have nothing else to 00."

A VALUABIL INVESTION "A new shoe lasting machine has been in yented," said a machinest to his wife as he laid fem. dispaper (well, John, for gracious sake,' replied the good woman, 'get a half dozen and let stry [hem on the children'.'

A WHONG DIAGNOSIS Omaia World

(rood minister—What Weeping I have
come just in time Xou are experiencing a change of heart,
Luregenerate girl —N-o, my heart hasn t
changed, boo, hoo but his has

POSSIBLY TOO STRONG Epoch
Sick man (to wife)—If I should die, dear,
would you marry again?
Wife (sobbing)—Oh, I think not, John, but
your life insured for \$ 9,000, you know, and
no nould I should have a very strong pressure

TIRTUDUSIA INDIGNANT

Detroit Free Press "See here, Rusher, I heard that you repeated what I told you the other day

"Who said I did?"
"Waggley"
"Blank him, he always blabs everything be

Nows HIS PLACE.

New York Bun

Woman (to tramp, to whom she had given some cold potatoes)—If you like you kin step into the cowshed while you re eatin them 'ta ters it's rainin' so hard

Tramp—Thanks, ma am, but I'm no dude

IN THE ADJOINING RODM.

Bobby (listening intentity)—Ma, is pa putting mp a stove in the parlor \*

Mother—No, my dear, he is writing with his new fountain pen.

HE OFTS THE BITGEST BILL Oll City Blizzard

It isn't always the man who gets the most tickets printed that gets the election

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the remarket is furnished THE ORE OSIAN by J Fred market is furnished The ORE GAIN by 3 Free Clark & Sons, real estate agents.

The recorded business of the past week shows fifty-one deeds, amounting to \$51,516 40 that of last week was forty five deeds and the amount \$51,341. It will be observed that Albina makes an excellent showing, but this is due mainly to one transaction.

The following table shows for the past week DISTRIBUTION OF DEPDS.

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COMMERCIAL.

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 22 hours include 28 762 etts wheat 1501 bis liour 857 ctls oats 355 tils milistiff 22 68 haxeed 18 98 kp potabos 361 lbs hides 100 cs eggs 428 lbs hops 20 cattl 5 hogs
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FREIGHTS—The Mobile Bay comes under char fer to the Portland mil s for flour toaling Last October she was stated to have been closed at 18s ad March arrival The nessledd will probably be go the same way. The market is not improved

go the same way the market is not improved at hand six iron vessels of 6855 tons are open and auuther has been offered for recharter. At Astoria 5111 tons have filled up while the loading list is 14 502 tons two vessels being about full WHLAT—The markets are to-day in unusually good tone for Saturday there being new strength in Pacific cargoes off coast. Here Walla Walla is neld firmly and quoted Fi 1521 144, the situation favoring the extreme Valley is coming more freely and an export movement may soon be noted.

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OATS—Quite a lot here for shipment Offerings

OATS—Quite a lot here for shipment. Offerings on the local market are liberal enough buyers filling needs at from 45 to 48c.

PROVISIONS—More Leastern cuts coming and these are cheaper. Local packers are said to not but a small stock while, few dealers have more than a small line of home cured. The market has no easy tendency.

LGGS—Irregular sales being spoken of at 15c the usual price being its. Receipts large. CHICK! NR—Market poorly supplied and high prices obtain. The extreme is still \$5.60.

COFFRE—Raws weak and promising an early drop. Arbuckle a 25c.

FERMINARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

During the month of February fourtness wheat

FEBRUARY GRAIN MOVEMENT:

During the month of February fourtoon wheat and an itour cargoes were dispatched. At the wheat cargoes cleared for Queenstown or Fai mouth for orders. Of the flour cargoes one wen to Bigo one to Westport one to Maipas and three for orders the Porthad Flouring Mills Company loading five and Balfour Guthrie & Co one. I we wheat gargoes were cleared by G. Cisar & Co. five by Balfour Guthrie \ Co one by Meyer Wilson & Co., and one by Taylor, loung & Co. In detail the export was as follows.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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YET YOUR MARCH 3 - The stock market was furly active to-day but was again weak and declinic throughout most of the session and the lowes prices of the week were reached in many cases. I test sales were made at advances over less night a closing figures tending to 4 nor cont. In the advantage was not retained the decline beginning shortly after the opening and continuing with but fittle interruption throughout the morning The close was quiet and generally weak at or near the lowest prices of the day.

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on private terms No sales of California bait are recorted LOSTON WOOL MARKET

ported COLUMEIA RIVER SALMON

NEW YORK March 3—The Columbia river salmon pack of 1888 is being offered outs freshy here at a free on b and price of \$1.00 t. 2 b. tow to the trade have entered into contracts upon this basis.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIFFING MOTES

SHIFFING NOTES

Br bark Mobile Bay arr ved in yesterday from Antwerp in a passage of — days She's consigned to the Porilland Bhi pping Co, and brings a general carno of which gless forms a large partills is the first cargo entered here from Antwerp The arrival in of the Bessleid was not loosed for by those best, informed. The supposition was that she would take orders outside probably for Australia. The vessel is 100 consigned as stand was

terday
Arrivals at Ban Pedro F-b 29 included schooner
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and steamer Cosmopolis f om Cray s Harbor
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DOMESTIC FORTS

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A SUGGESTION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORGANIAN
We have so Hany difficult problems to contend
with in Oregon that I only centure to deal with the
one which is susceptible of an easy practical and
speedy solution. I refer to the state board of im
migration of Oregon. This of course is a mismomer use the institution owes the fact of its present
existence solely to the munificence of the Portland
board of trade. This body is called upon so often
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ASTORIA NOTES

Astorian and Ploneer

Sixty thousand soxes of tim, \$200,000 worth of twine, \$300,000 in fishing boats—nearly a million obliers, indicating the importance of the salmon industry in this vicinity.

It is thought that twenty four cannertee will operate in Alaska they war. The Alaska pack is expected to be deable what it was in 1887, when 190,000 cases were packed.

The new steamer building for Alaska by the Scandinavian Packing Company, on the beach near the Astoria ron Works will be resuly for launching about March 15. She is stoutly constructed. She wil be called The Polar Bear.

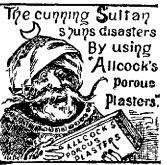
There are six logging camps on this side of There are six logging camps on this side of the river between astoria and Marshiand, giving empkyment to about eighty men, with average wages of \$50 per nouth.

The body of a man was found in Clatsop batch yesterdey, which had evidently been burled two or three years ago, but had probably been washed out. been washed out Capt B trouds will soon begin the con-struction of a schooner to take the place of the Queen of the Bay, which was wrecked last year He has already obtained the necessary umbers

W Stoneman, foreman at the jatty. The stakes were \$10, and the task was to see which could dig the greatest number of clams in flirity minutes, in ne of the clams to be less than two inches long. The result of the wayer is not known.

is not known. There is a body of timber about eleven unlessouth of knappa that is said by experts to be equal to anything in the way of timber in the Northwest. It extends clear to the Nobaleur About \$1.000) won a build a railroad from the foliumbia to that locality, and after the first here in the work of the world and the locality, and after the first here. It is thought by those whose knowledge leads we gift to their opinious, that it hauling of logs would justify further extension of the read.

The wear during the early spring season will be largely made up of cashmere and Heurista cloth. Some of these latter for evaning wear are imported, with small designs woven into their tine silken surfaces in truy triak rose clusters of cream white grounds, panetes in silk and velved on pale manye surfaces, parmins and jonquil thoseoms on backgrounds of delicate chanois or apricet, and pure snow white buils on peachflow and pole green. These charaing textiles will be used larrely for ten gowns and leg for dinner gowns. In deep to combination



When, either through imprudence or some unavoidable cause, you get over-heated cool off suddenly, catch Cold, Rhoumatism, Nervous Disorders and numerons other frombles, the best thing to merons other troubles, the best thing to do is to cure yourself as quickly as nos sible Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of schools consequences. Remove them at once It can be done by an application of one or more of ALLGOR'S POROUS PLASTERS, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made. Ask for ALLGOR'S, and let no explanation or solicitation in direc you to accept a substitute. duce you to accept a substitute.

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LOUSVILIE, March 3—in the United States ifetrict court this morning, Judge Barr remanded the West Vignia prisoners, the Hatfields, lo the charge of the Pike county officials libis is avictory for the e ate of Kentucky. An appeal to the United States circuit court form flistrict Judge Barr's opinion was taken this afternoon.

RASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

TIN IN THE BLACK HILLS

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CHICAGO, March 3.—Isdward Chiles, chemical xpert, whose business leads him through varius mining districts, has returned from the reently discoveries of the deposits being mais there are marvelous," said he "Hitherto the world's supply of the has come from Australia, fasmania, Cornwail, England, and Wales, 40, 60 milest being reguarly employed in the hast samed district. The Unite! A test consumes two-thirds of the world's product. The Black Hills discoveries, beginning two years ago, have developed so abundantly the kinglish capitalists have attempted to corner all the nunes in the Hills, but the discoveries are outgraving their toancial ability. These Back Hills contain enough of the finest tin one to supply the entire world."

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DEFROIT, MARCH 3 - Geories D Reilly, treasrer of the Irish Nationa, L-sugge, tu-day fransnitted to Dr Joseph Kanny, M P. London,
25000 "for the men who are getting burt for
Ireland".

A WHEK S IMPORTATION IP MEAR HANDISE NEW YORK, March 3 — Importations of general interchaudine at the port of New York for he week ending March 2, are valued at \$8, 25,000

BANK STATEMENT

NEW LORK, March 3 — The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$2.4.5 000 and so now hold \$12,745,900 in excess of the egal rule

CHAMBERLAIN SAILS NEW YORK, March 3 — Hon Joseph Chamber an eathed for Liverpool on the Umbria at 130 he morning No one saw tim off

A MILLIONAIRE CONSICT

HABBISBURG, Pa., March 3—The board of addis granted a new hearing to-day in the nine of Milton Weston, the Chicago miltonaire who was sent to prison from Allegheny county or manulamentar.

SENTENCED TO HE HANGED

MINNEADOLE, March 3—Peter Barrett, see nd of the convioled murderers of Cardiver iollafson, was to-day sentenced to be banged.

GULLAY IN THE PIRST DEGREE. BANGOR, Ma. March 3 — The jury in the romwell Stein murder case found both de-endants guilty in the first degree

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ave says a hurricane has devastated that town
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Cleveland Approves the Ways and Means Tariff Bill.

THE RANDALL WING WILL BOLT.

Morrison Thinks the Measure Will Re De ested , Carlisle Believes It Will Pass

Washington, Mar 3.—The Star aunounces that the president approves the new tariff bill most cordially. It says It is said that the bill receives the unqualified approval of Mr. Cleveland and of the secretary of the treasury. The estimate of the democratic members of the committee is that the bill will have a good majorky, dependent only to a small degree on the support of the republicans, aithough they believe they will get a number of these. One criticism, made by many democratic sen ators and representatives, upon the bill is its omission of any internal revence relief. Members of tougrees from tobacco producing states lieve they will get a number of these.

One criticism, made by many democratic sen ators and representatives, upon the bill is its omission of any internal revenue relief. Meen bers of congress from tobacco producing states particularly object to this omission. They say their people are more deeply intercested in the repeal of the tobacco tax than in tariff reduction, and the fact that the ways and means committee bave formulated a bill without offering any relief from internal states, will create diseasasfaction among the people in some of these states. It seems clear that congressmen who demand repeal or reduction of the tobacco tax are not willing to defer that question until after revision of the tariff shall have been at tended to If the ways and means committee shall fall to offer leg slation in this direction, ofbers will no doubt propose it as an amond ment to the tariff bill.

Senator vance said he had read newspaper reports of the bill, but said it did not meet the warlee of the people of North Carolina, because it made no provision for repealing neural revenue tax without the friends of read or says the internal revenue factor of the form of the same bill that cuts down to post taxes and a same odoubt the theoretical control of the consideration. Senator vance sais it eden across of the house upts to bring for wall registation to repeal be internal taxes without delay, and not permit republicans to get abeard of them.

Senator Bate substantially concurred with an Vance in regard to the importance of legislation upon internal taxation at the same time with the tariff. He said there was no doubt that the house would pass a bill, and he thought the one named seemed a very good one, so far as contours duties are concerned. THE BANDALI PETOLT

THE BANDALI REVOLT

NEW YORK, March 3 —There are many indications of Randail a revoit against the Milla tariff move. The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says "One thing seems definitely settled by the appearance of the tariff bill, and that is that its friende must count Samuel J. Bandail out when they are recknoling up its supporters. Randail is against the bill. He cannot accept free wood, and he does not like the radical reduction in the metal schedule. He has not been in good humor for a long while and he has given vent to serious demonstration of the administration and its tariff reform policy."

policy."

The Mark and Express has a Washington special which states that Randall says the hill is unsatisfactory in a great many particolars, especially so as not containing any internal tax reduction. "It cuts too many American industries. The bill cannot, in my indigment, pass in its present form and with the rales presented." MORRISON CAN DALLY SER DEFEAT

NEW YORK, March & - William R. Morrison New YORK, March 8.—William R. Morrison said te an interviewer this attention that he approved the Mills tariff bill and hoped it would pass. He does not think it will pass however if the house takes any action it will be such as Bendall and those who train with him determine, and his friands will undoubtedly go with the protection republicans and give them a majority on any bill which is considered "The house refuses to consider my horizontal bill," he added, "and it refuses to consider my iest bill. I sam atraid it will beat the Mills bill in any way."

SPEAKER CABLIALES OFINION

The Bill Will Pass 9 belantishy as it Comes from the Committee Comes from the Committee CHICAGO March J - Times special from Wich its. Kansas Speaker Carlisie who is in the city attending the bedside of his suck an, said to-day "The Mills tariff bill is a very conservative measure, and ought to be passed. The existing financial and industrial situation would isting financial and industrial situation would have justified a much more radical measure, but there are always so many differences of opinion about details that it is impossible to do exactly what ought to be drose. The bill has been prepared with great care, and I know it has been the purpose of the framer to deal fairly and liberally with all interests affected by it. There has been unfeeling of hostility to capital or labor supplyed in manufacturing industries, and the bill, it passed, will not burt them. I think the bill will pass substantially as reported. If it be defeated, the democratic party will aposes to defeated, the democratic party will appeal to the people on this question at the next election, and a congress will be chosen that will reduce the revenue much more than now proposed."

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Next Week.

Washington, March 3—t is stated that internal revenue relactions were agreed on yes
tarday by the democrate of the ways and means
committee, and will be reported to the foll committee early next week and considered with
the tariff bill. They effect a total reduction of
about \$24,000,000 or \$20,000,000. The tobaccotary experts on places and circumstance.

A Telegrap 1 Bill with a Long and Short-Ball Chause

WASHINGTON March 8—The postoffice committee of the error of my decided to report fact this model is in an as the diplomer bill to regulate inter-state telegraphy. There were some amendments on in the bill, but they are chiefly of an explain by nature and do not materisly change the positions of the bill. The chief supendment is the incorporation of an equivalent to the force and short hard clause of it e inter-state commerce bill, and provides that it shall be un awful to charge more for trace in dry a unereage a short distance than for trace in dry a unereage a short distance in the second of the inter-state commerce by the charge more for trace in dry a unereage a short distance in the second of the inter-state commerce in the formal of the inter-state commerce by the charge more for trace in dry a unereage a short distance in the second of the inter-state commerce by the charge more for trace in dry a unereage a short distance in the second of the inter-state commerce by the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for trace in the graph of the charge more for the charge more factors. For the committee on public lands tay

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says Secretary Bayard in conversation with
your correspondent this evening, said that be
expected that a new tree; with thina will be
negotiated within a few days. The treaty will
provide for the exclusion of all Chinese except
those accredited to this country in a diplomatic
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## THE FACIFIC BOLDS

Emmissioner Anderson Before the Sen te Special Committee

Washington, March & The senate special committee to which was referred the top the of the Pacine rational commission, gave a further bearing to depon matters relating to the affairs of the Union Pacine. Commissioner Anderson addressed the committee explaining substantially, as he had the up a serial so the affairs it ally, as he had the up a serial so of the commissioner that the outer the sent of the up and the commission of the Union serial Pacine Disalty Ha said this company, make if devoting its extending to dividends, had invested them in cutateral enterprises, without, however charging the factories, without, however charging the factories, without, however charging the factories without, however charging the factories at the sent of the law is substantial within the letter of the law is substantial sent extending the factories of the law of an unlivided entry in the factories of the law of an unlivided entry in the factories of the sent of the mention sent to exclude a travel in a factories of the sent of the factories of the factories of the factories of the factories of the sent of the sent of the sent of the factories of the sent of the results of the factories of the preceding year while as a guart special from the commissioner's explanation of the nature of the security your passessed by the Commissioner Antierson Before the Sen te Special Committee

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to be given by the company under the provisions of either the commission's or the Outhwalte bill, Senator Morgan asked if he (Auderson) was prepared, as a lawyer, to assert that the government has no right to declare a statutory iten now, for the further security of the bonds, ajon any property that may be possessed by the company. To this Anderson replied that he was prepared to make that assertion that while the United States might require the company to de anything in reason, it could not extend its lien over one inch of property that was not anthorized by statutory provision.

SKMATOR MORGAN'S VIEWS

The CENTRAL PACIFIC OBJECTS

To this Mr Hayward, for the Central Pacific reposed that the reputation and interrity of the central Pacific directors having been assailed, they would assent to no bill which should propose to settle the question upon a mere monted bests. They would assent to any bill which provides for a fair investigation of all these facts by the courts and would waive all questions of the status of inditations, all questions as to whether they were bound to the government, and would sgrees with the United States upon the came principles that governed transactions of a guardian with bis ward. They claimed siev had done no wrong to the United States. That was why he had proposed to the commissioners is few days ago to go over this case upon an entirely different basis, because he was advised that the directors of the Central Pacific would afford to less this propecty, but they could out afford to trade upon their reputation, that acter and standing THE CENTRAL PACIFIC ORIECTS

WASHINATON, March 3.—Henry C Seyman, successor to S O Moffatt of Michigan, deceased, appeared before the bar of the house and took to cath of office Laird of Nebraska, from the committee on military affairs, reported the bill authorizing

commencement of the presidential term, and changing the date for the presidential term, and changing the date for the annual meeting of congress house calendar. The house then resumed, as special order, consideration of the Pacific ratiroad telegraph bill. White of New York took the floor in opposition to the measure. Symes, of Colorado, said that the purpose of the bill was merely to compal substituted rail code to comply with the conditions and provisions of the grants creating them. The contracts between the Union and Central Pacific railroad companies and the Western Union Telegraph Company were void abratic, and no lawyer in America knew it better than the gentleman from New York (While). They were, at the time they were made, and still were, in direct violation of the express provisions of the statutes and grants creating the Pacific railroad and telegraph companies, and were in violation of public policy and against public law. The contracts under consideration had been made with the object and intention of deteating every substantial requirement of the grants. After Gould and his ring had conducted the Union Pacific as long as he could make anything out of it, he had walked off, eaving the company bankrapt and taking with which be levied a discriminating inthute from he people west of the Missouri type. Docherr, of Missouri said that under the granting acts the Pacific companies were regimed to construct not only railroad lines, but slaot elegraph lines. Instead of doing so, they had assumed to divest themselves of the obligations by a contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company, conferring upon that company xclusive right of way along the railroad. The sets of congress requiring that telegraph lines long the Pacific company were notionation, were nullimed by his unlawful contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

THE PUBLIC PHINTING OFFICE THE PUBLIC PHINTING OFFICE

WASHINGTON, March 3 — The house commitsee on printing to-day continued its investigation of Benedict's administration of the government printing office, the examination being
conducted by hepresentative Gallinger—At the
uniset, Benedict reiterated his former assection
hat he had observed the civil service law during his incumbency of office. He had never
held any examinations for appointments, but
end arranged a manner of competition for some
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leny that he had refused to reinstate a dis
charged person because he had learned, upon
investigation, that he was a republican—He
had only two relatives in the printing office in
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employ POST WILL BRITAIN HIS SEAT WASHINGTON MARCH 3 — The house committee on elections in the Worthington Post contest deed manimously in favor of Post, republican, iting member from the 10th Hilmole district. while rost claimed to be elected by twenty ine majority the committee found he had re-eved fifty nine volce more than his opponent. It is result was obtained by a careful sorutiny of %30 or more contested ballots, and the count of of such as showed on their face the inten-ju of the voter

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NORTHWEST NOTES

WASHINGTON, March 3 — George W Prosser
as been appointed postmaster at Oswego, in
p dee of Charles Donovan

Pensions were to-day granted to — Eppesom
Aj plegate James R Siles, Prineville Lillis L
widow of James L. Felks, Salem Washington
territory Mexican was; Samuel M Parsons
Tacoma David Storey, Bickelton

The DOI PH COAST DEPENSE BILL

WASHINGTON, March 3 — A meeting of the
senate committee on coast defenses was held
peeterday, at which a general interchange of
views as to the best metion of disbursing heavy
appropriations under the Boloh bill, which will,
is all probability, be recommended, was had
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WASHING FOR, March: —The secretary of the interior, in a letter to the attorney general, has recommended that proceedings be instituted against the Southern Pacific Endroad Company, it the end that a decree may be obtained direct ing the manner in which a partitup of 'tenant in common' lands may be obtained.

Dissensions in the Paracillite Ranks. That Threaten a Violent Rupt are The unix March S.—The Erpress affirms that there are internal desensions in the Paracilite ranks which will produce a reputer that will also the foundations of the National Largue American inspiration it says, is causing a cum her of leaguers to join the Gaelic associa ton which opposes Paracil's policy

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LONDON March 3—A great mumber of documents ranging in time from the Edizabethian period to Queen Anne, has been discovered in a bidden chamber in the Stratford guid ball and they will be examined by the Sneksparian librarian at Stratford, with the hope of securing some new light concerning the life of Shakes-Deare

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ley were decloyed by fire to-day lose \$3 10(0) CABLE NOTES.

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GIBRAUTAR, March 3, "The U S warship
Enterprise will proceed to Tangier, to support
the demand of the American consul at that
place for the release of a Moor under American
protection, and who is imprisoned at Rabat.
WILSON APPKALS.
PARIS, Mar. S.—Wilson and M. Robendeau
hars appealed from the decision of the court.

THE EAST.

And Still no Change in the Strike Situation.

A STRIKING ENGINEER KILLED

Sonds-Heavy Snow-Storm in the

CHICAGO, March 3.—The meeting on Monday of the chairmen of the grievance committee is looked forward to with great anxiety by both the Burington officials and the Brotherhood officers. Upon the outcome of this meeting depends the future course of Chief Arthur. Should reasonable excuse be found for it on any one of the weetern reads, the Brotherhood men will probably be called out. It is believed by many that every weetern road unable to render strict neutrality is liable to have its men laken off by Tuesday morning y morning ors of the Brotherhood now admit that

on other rough one said one official, "Is to en "Their object, said one official, "Is to en the public said one official," Is to en

"Their object, said one official, "Is to en deavor to bring such pressure from the public and from other reads to bear on us, as will compel us to accede to their demands. We have made no attempt to do so until we have compelutely mobilized our local traffic. Then we will receive and handle through freight, and thould any attempt be made to cut us off from accommodation by connecting fines, we will try what virtue there is in the interstate commerce aw We can compel other roads to handle ur care, or we can make them pay \$0000 for very car they refuse We are moving trains now at almost our neual capacity on lowa, Vebraeka and Missouri lines, and will have our line service complete next week. The fight of

very car mey refuse we are moving trains now at almost our usual capacity on Lowa, Vabraska and Missouri lines, and will have our line service complete next week. The fight of their roads by the Bro barhood will be made wiely on account of freight traffic."

NO CRANGE APPARENT

CHICAGO, March 3 — There was no apparent hange to day in the passenger critice of the Burlington road suburban trains arrived and left on ima. Other trains which came in were ones it ich have been running for several days. Au flicial of the company said through passenger tousiness is not as yet being either solidited or received Notice was issued this evading that he company's freight houses in this city will be proad Monday for the reception of merchanite for stations in fillions only it is desired but the property of the reception of merchanite for stations in fillions only it is desired but the time will not be a good as ordinarily?

Chief Arthut and Sargent are not very hopful of any good coming from their request to the Brothethood men on the Reading road to step out. They are confident, however, that there are not enough tile engineers in the east to materially assist the imit of its resources within a few days. They expressed a bellef this evaluing that they hold the whip hand on the strikes, but do not expect there will be many developments until Monday, when the chairmen of the various grievance committees get together fo keep up the spirits of the strikers, a circular stated and develon the resoule and their dur. to seep up the apizits of the strikers, a circular efter was sent out to day, signed by Arthur and argent, complimenting the men on their firm stand and devotion to the people and their duty, and expressing a firm belief that their cause will triumph

Mr Arthur was this evening handed a copy of a telegram which was sent this afternoon by iwelve Reading engineers to the master work man in Philadelphia, easing "We are on our way back. Stop the boya,"

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man in Philadelphia, edying "We are ou our way back Stop the hope,"
(trand Master Sargent showed to the a-soul sted press representative telegrams from nauy Western points, showing that the med are standing firm and are confident of uttimate victory Chief Engineer Arthur bad not heard of the tragedy at Brookheid, Missouri, in which Bridge Foreman Bostwick fatally shot John Roxy, a Brotherhood engineer, until shown the ussociated press dispatch to-night. When it was read to him, Mr. Arthur seemed affected, this eyes drooped to the floor, and after a min ute's study he said. "I'm sorry, deeply sorry, i deprenate violence of any sort, for there is nothing to be gained by it. The instructions given to our agents who left headquarters for onlying points were to be particular to request our men to stay away from company for perty, so that just such troutile as this would be accreted. This was supplemented by a telegram of the same tenor to the Hr therboot on the Borlington system. I cam't discuss the resourted for the Table Market and the same tenor to the Strikers. THE BROOKPIELD TRACEDA

To fabr thi. PLACE OF STRIKERS
At 1 P M a special train of three coaches
is the union depot, carrying westward 110
n on, said to be tried engineers and dremen
like marched over from the company's beadquarters in charge of the division superin
andent and a few Pinkerton men The 110
will be dropped along the line between here and
Louncil Binds, where most needed This last
batch makes the third since Thursday noon, and
gives a total of over S00 shipped to points in
lithe is, Lows and Nebrasks
At Chief Arthur's headquarters to-night it was
given out that Monday morning a prominent
Librage firm, whose name is withheld, would
bring sqit against the Burlington road to compel it to carry freight, or show cause why it did
not. The action, it is claimed, will be brought
under the common carrier act.

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HEIPING THE STRIKERS

QUINCS, III, March 3—To-day the Wabash enginees refused to do switching in the Quincy gaids. Wabash men took their engines to the round house and left them

### TIRST BLOOD

3 Burlington Engineer Shot by an Alleged way bridge freman, fatally shot John Roxy, a striking engineer. To avoid lynching Bostwick was brough here, and is now under arrest. Sostwick claims that he has been sworn in as deputy sheriff. He was in charge of the engine, when Roxy and others approached and endea to red to take charge of it. An altercation ended and Roxy drew a pisto! Bostwick then that him in self-defense.

### BUNDS J & O

## BASEBALL

A Number of U anger in the Rules An nonneed by the League. A humber of U anges in the Roles An nonneced by the League.

New York, March !—This evening the meeting of the National Baseball League was concluded. The board of arbitration finished its work at hair past 3 o'clock. The Kansas C ty club question was left undecided.

Revision of the rules was announced as follows. In the rules on base-running a new section is added, which reads as follows. "In the outh column shall be scored bases stolen, and they shall be governed as follows. Any attempt to steal a base must go to the credit of the base-runner, whether the ball is thrown wild or muffed by a fielder, but any manifest error is to be charged to the fielder making the same. If the base-runner advances another base, he shall not be credited with the stolen base, and the fielder that allowed such advancement is also to be charged with an error. If a base-runner makes a start, and a battery error is made, the runner receives the cytodic of the stolen base, and the battery error is scored against the placer making it. Should a black placer making it. flori is anges, writer read as follows. Any at the potential of ourth column shall be scored bases stolen, and flory shall be governed as follows. Any at the passerment, whether the ball is thrown wild or muffed by a fielder, but any manifest error is to be charged to the fielder making the same. If the base-runner advances another base, he shall not be credited with the stolen base, and the fielder that allowed such advances mother makes a start, and a battery error is to be charged with an error. If a base-runner advances mother base, and the fielder that allowed such advances mother from the passer making it is also to be the fielder that allowed such advances mother base, and the battery error is make a start, and a battery error is make a start, and a battery error is to be charged with an error. If a base-runner makes a start, and a battery error is make, the runner receives the process of machines and the fielder that allowed such advances and then even the process of machines and the fielder of the stolen base, and the battery error is excorded at the Doctors place of business.

An intermediate below the second of the stolen base, and the passer making it. The Doctors have a branch often at the Doctors place of business. The Plaintiff in the Jessup Will Case Carried the place making it. The Doctors have a branch often at the Doctors have a branch of the place of the pl

## PACIFIC COAST

itent to section 3, role 50, the following was adopted "That when a riajer reaches first base through an error of judgment, each as two helders allowing the ball to irrop between them, the lutter shall not be credited with a base hit, or the fielder charged with an error, but it shall be stored as an unaccepted change, and the batter shall be charged with a time at the bat." Another amendment to rate so reads as follows "That in all cases when a base runner is retired by being hit by a betted ball, the bateman shall be credited with a base hit." A new section, No. 7, to rule 55 says "An earned rup ahall be scredited by errors, before chances have been offered to retire a side of three men, but bases on halls, though summar tread as arrors, shall be credited as factors in sarned runs." Governor Pennoyer Removes Superintendent Clow

STRIKE BY MOSTOFFICE CLERKS

on Smaggling in Origon and Wash ington A Great Sale of Real Estate on San Francisco Bay-Notes.

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Salem, March 3,—trov Pennoyer to-day re moved Robert Clow from the superintendency of the pentientiary, the rease a swigned being that Clow some time ago, in violation of law, employed convicts to work on his farm in Policounty, no entry of such employment having been made upon the prison books for two months after wards, when the fact of the super intendent's infringement of the law had been called attention to by the public press. This is the cause of removal, with other reasons of life nature, that is eated in the official notification of his deposition banded by the governor to Clow For some time it has been a matter of more than local notofiely that serious differences ax isted between Gov Pennoyer and Superintend ent (low as to the management of the pentite man generally, and upon the aspectatement is treed as errors, shall be credited as factors in samed runs."

In rule 60 a new section, No 7, was inserted, to read "That the number of men struck out shall be included in the summary."

The last change was an addition to section 8, rule 22, as follows "The first sirker in each in rung shall be the batsman whose name follows that of the last man who has completed his turn at the bat in the proceeding traing."

The only changes made in the report of the schedule committee were to appease the demands and stop the kicking of Chicago, and Dentoil's dates in June were changed for Chicago at Boston and New York, and Detroit's Beston and New York, and Detroit's Beston and New York, and Detroit's dates being controlled and New York and Detroit's dates being controlled and New York and Detroit's Beston and New York and Detroit a Beston and New York and Detroit as Beston and New York as Beston an

reent action in removing Bookseeper Eaglish particularly
Warden McKinnen, who is commonly under stand to be an aspirant for the nomination of su perintendent, vice his deposed superior, it is claimed had been especially active in stirring up the ferment of discord tetween the governor and Mr Clow
It is confidently stated that McKinnon will be selected by Gov Pennoyer for the position, and that N B Meada, at present shop guard, will step into the position occupied by the warden. Superintendent Clows in agrity and etralight forwardness have samed for him a state wide reputation, and the accusation that he has corrupted the public service for private gain will scarcely be entertained by any who know him he stated to your coporter to-day that last Septen ber he sent two or three "trustles" with two teams, one belonging to the state and one to unrefl, to his P ilk county farm for field bushels of oats and a load of how which have been used since by the state's horses, as well as by his own. Be afterwards compensated the state for the convicts' time.

SCARLET FEVER.

Another case of scarted fever, has appeared at the state in the settion, the which share Attendent F. I CTREARD, March 3—Dispatches from the North west report severe snow storms during thursday and Friday. The snow drifting badly a Dakota, the Northern facilite has not moved a freight tran west of harps for two days. The storm reaches the entire length of Lake Superior and well down into the outhern pennessia. The know is from six to eighteen feet deep, and so differ at the buygan. St. grace and Macking for the first state of the storm of the st New York, March 3—Peter Herdick, million aire lumber man of Williams port, Penneylvania, ited at the trieniron hotel pesterday. Herdick rigurated what is known in the lumber trade of broom storage, also the Herdick oab which sears his name. Williamsport, Huntington, airo, Hilbols, and other places are indebted by sun for their water systems.

Another case of scarlet fever has appeared at a spium, the subject being Attendant F J stilly He has been removed to the hospital. STRIKE IN A POSTOFFICE.

## Overworked and Underpaid Clerks at Spo kane Bebel at Last,

Overworked and Underpaid Clerks at Spokane Robel at Last.

SICRANE FAIIS, March 3.—The postoffice elerical force struck work resterday, and to-day the elizate of the town have had to step in and psy the elizate of the town have had to step in and psy the elizate of the town have had to step in and psy the elercal force in order to obtain postal actilities. The fine is at present appropriated \$2.00, and it costs more than \$5000 to run it. The present permaster, \$3.000 to run it. The present permaster, \$3.000 to run it. The present permaster, \$4.000 to run it. The present permaster, \$5.000 to run it. The present permaster, \$5.000 to run it. The present permaster, \$5.000 to run it. The permaster would then to his relief. The insidequacy of the appropriation was drawn to their notice a pear ago, and constantly since the authorities have been appealed to for elief. Last week the clerked force gave nonce that they would quit in a body if their pay was not increased, and this was tardily followed by the raising of the appropriation to the monificent arm of \$5.000 a pear, including the satary of the potensiste at the pay of \$3.000 per year. As there appears to he in prescribing of obtaining fair relief from the overnment, the four pistal clerks to-day finally did ded to guit work, and they are busy settling up their accounts. This morning there was no mail distributed, but liter in the day several production and the postoffice will be opened to surform as qualification.

ins inded, and the postoffice will be opened tomorrow as usual.

In the meantime Peel telegraphed to the
authorities at Portland, and received reply that
the rector Mason would be u, at once. Acting
Major Roover has telegraphed our representative to Washington, urging bim to secure relief.

The entire community warmly espouses the
cause of the vertworked and naner paid
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Spokkane baile is the distributing point for a
wide area of territory, along the Spokane and
Palouse, in the Leur d Allens, in the Colville and
the Big Bend and the mail work here is keyond
and doubt greater than that in any office in the
territory.

# Collector Abraham r raise and Collector Brooks Centured

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San Frahcisco, March 3—The Examiner to day ontains five or six polymus of additional natier with reference to opium sangging as stort this matter is devoted its smuggling into the gone and Washington territory. The Ixim 10x secretary of the matter is devoted its smuggling into the gone and Washington territory. The Ixim 10x secretary of the collector at Pottland. Unlike the San Francisco efficiels, Collector Abraham demonstrated that his office was conducted in the best and system at the manner, and with out fear of investigation, and by every possible faculity to assist the public in arriving at the true state of affairs. When asked if any smuggling of opium was done in Portland, both Mr. Abraham and Mr. Pite, whose position in Oregon is identical with that of Feg. rig in ban Francisco, promptly answered 10x, and then proceeded to explain what steps had been taken to brush out the traffic, and how it was impossible to prevent many en all lots from getting into this country it ey told how the reflocade cumulag into Portland are used as means of transporting the control and stuff how a ceaseless watch was kept in all trains entering or eaving that city and tow many setures had been made during six months. Mr. Abraham had been the govern neal s faithful watch dog at Portland. The correspondent describes the difficulties that must be overcome in order to circumvant he well laid plans of amngglers, and speaks of the convictions in court that were the results of the Oregon Inspector, and how their men had been detailed to watch and report on the movements and actions of successing and speaks of the convictions as and form that optium and report of the Universe and actions of successing as a decided to optium and going. Abraham said 'Lash beligen that optium

and report on the movements and actions of succeed paraone
Being asked with regard to option among ging, Abraham said "I can tellyon that option he is tell a smurgled into the I nited States and in levers large quantities. It seems to me impossible that such a vast amount of the narrotic should be brought in without some of Uncle San's en ripors getting rich, and I should not woulder it, before you finish your investigation, is a tree (fictals other than l'ogarty should become mixed up in the traible. Undoubtedly option is be ug smuggled into this port, and although we have been untiling in our efforts to stop it, small kits will get in in spite of us. It is not due of a large scate, however. The men en gasted in the trailing know better than to attempt it at.

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SKATILE AND POST POWNSEND

Of Seattle the correspondent writes "Ar inved at Seattle, my inquiries occasioned sur prise of potations in this city. The fact that it is being done is notorious and the saying is that every second man encoun ered on the street is a coutabander."

But poor Brooks! It seems a pity that the beading democratic newspaper on the Pacific coast should piace him in the pillory. Of him the correspondent says. "From Seattle I proceeded to Port Townsend With Collector cucy A Brooks and his chief assistant Luther, rests all the blame that smuggling done along the Sound is not stopped, while the excuses they conjure up are very climary indeed. In their hands is the ky to Washington territory and crespon, and they have only to turn it in the lock to close the doors of the Pacific coast spainst the entrance of smuggling is in the bande off the officials. They have plenty of men and a revenue cutter, and still contraland option enters the United States through Puget sound, and is under the very noses of these two gigantic intellects. Mr. Brooks is an old man, so very cld that it is as much as he can do to wait to be office every moning so the business of looking out for contraband optum ts left entirely to his abbordinate Luther, who has failed most signally to attend to it. Some show is made of travelers from Victoria, but it amounts only to a show Nothing it ever discovered, and as sorn has a steamer lands the official who travels of 1 or league shore leaving the vessel august of dirty in which time it would be possible to exactly my the half hour she remains at the wharf, in which time it would be possible to search every vessel coming from Victoria into the Lunted States by way if Puget sound, but it is safe to say that one-half of them pass in with cut even being sighted by Brooks of his leapity, Luther, with their force of twenty-six men."

An interesting in the Jersen Will Care C.

at \$100,000. It was generally understood that he died a bachelor, and with no helrs save a brother and sister. The present claimant appeared and urged that he was a son of deceased, born out of wedlock, and that Jessup had always recognized him as his son. The court holds that the evidence is ample that Jessup had done all Hope.

The German Royal Family done all Hope.

GREAT SALL OF REAL ESTATE. Dumbarton Point Sold to a Syndicate for

San Francisco, March 3.—The formal transfer of the large humbarton traction San Francisco bay to a corporation known as the River, Harbor and Canal Dradging and Land Company has formally taken place. The property transferred comprises a strip about seveniesmiles long, by from two and a hait to three miles long, by from two and a hait to three miles wide, beginning at a point nearly opposite Alvarado, and extending south to Alviso, and including the cape known as Dumbarton Point. It is Intersected by nine navigable six shipping points or landings, fully sequipped with warehouses and lumber yards. The channel at the Point has a depth of about thirty six lest allow tide, and is about haif a mile wide, affording a c. nitmous waterway to the Golden total This is the only point on the eastern shore of the bay south of vakiand accessible to large vessels.

shore off the bay scuth of Oakland accessible to large vessels.

The property has a total area of 19,000 acrea, and the corporation has made a deposit, agreeing to pay \$670,000 for the tract.

Taken in connection with the rapid construction of the San Francisco & San Joa unit valley rallroad, through the San Joaquin valley, which is declared to be the line by which the Atchison, Topeka & Santa le railway will seek entrance line this city, the purchase of Dumbarton Point is credited to the Santa Fe read. The San Joaquin Valley road is now nearly graded from Mojave to a point near Tracy, and its engineers are now looking for a puse below Livermore to the bay of San Francisco. This would furnish direct connection from Mojave to the bay of San Francisco the Santa Feores.

Mojava, in Southern California, 300 miles from San Francisco by the Southern Pacific line is now the nearest point to San Francisco.

Mojave, in Southern California, 300 miles from San Francisco by the Southern Faccific line is now the nearest woint to San Francisco on the Santa Francisco by the Southern Faccific line is now the nearest woint to San Francisco on the Santa Francisco & San Joaquin Valley line runs westerly through Tejon pass, and around east of Tulare lake, through Freeho county, cressing the San Joaquin river near White's bridge, and up the vailey on the west wide of the river to the point east of Tracy. The roule as projected goes to Antioch, Contra Costa county. Grading on the line is completed from near Tracy to White's Bridge, about 120 miles, and considerable track laying has been done from San Francisco up the bay about fifty miles. But Livermore pass, which is counidated the only available route between these points, is held by its rival, the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific, or its construction department, the Pacific Improvement Company, has naturally interposed every obstacle to the progress of the route to San Francisco. San Franciscans say they welcome with 107 the day that hitigs as strong a transcontinental rival to this rily as the Santa Fe road. Real estate men think property will then make a sudden rise of at least one-third of the present value.

PERSONAL
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—Dr W A Cusick,
of Salem, is at the Occidental, in company with
the wife med described. of Salem, is at the Occidental, in company with his wife and daughter James hybes, a well known horsewan of Occident and Henry Thompson, invarance man, of Icritand, are in the city

D. K. Warten, proprietor of two salmon can be the contact the lower cascades and the other at Cathlamet, Oregon, is at the Occidental.

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THE WERGER STREAMEN.

VALUE-O, MARCHA — The wreck of the steamer Julia lay moored this afternoon to the wrocking element Whitelaw, which has been engaged in raising her All the iron work has been taken out, and the captsin is awaiting a high tide to float the hull to a port. A body, that of E. M. McConnid, 6. Tyears or age, was recovered.

THE A. A. F. STRIKE OVER.

EAN FRANCINCO, March 9—A telegram has been received by W. A. Blessell, general westernessell of the Atlantic & Pacific, from W. B. Riddell, division freight and passenger agent at All uquerque, stating that the strike on that traditions over the streament of the strike on the tradition of the passenger and freight trains are running on regular time

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Trains are running on regular time

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SAN FRANCISCO, Ma. ch 2 — Captain Charles
Wilson resigned to-day the position of local in
spector of hulls. (apt. Wilson was appointed
only a short time ago, and his resignation is due
to it i health Collecter Hager, Judge Hoffman
and Supervising Impactor Lubbock will appoint
his successoft next week.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 — Arrived — Steamer
State of California, Portland Cleared— Seamer
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State of California, Portland Sips America,
Napatino, Peterborough, Port Townsend, Gen
seral Roberts, Port Townsend barks Henry
Buck, Port Townsend Hope, Astoria. Sailed—
Steamer Antonio, Nanalmo.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—100 R A Alger of Michigan arrived here to-day, in his private car 'Detroit,' from Pasadena OTHER COAST DISPATCHES

ONE ITALIAN STABS ANOTHER

ONE ITALIAN STABS ANOTHER

VIRGINIA, Nev, March 3—t B Morello was stabled three times to-night by John Cassleggio, in Caparo's saloon on North C street. The wounds will probably prove fatal. Both men are Hallans, from 1 one fine, Esmeralda county, and the kulfs wielder is an employe of the kurska stamp mill, on the Carson river Witnesses allege that horello was quietly leaning against the barl of the saloon when he was approached by Casaleggio, wh, without any warring, plunged the blade of a buge knife in him One wound milloted is just over the navel, and the other two are on the right and left sides, the latter in the region of the heart. The victim of the stabling is still alive The men are tald thate been strangers to each other Mor 10 a sessilant iled after the stabling, but efficients are on his trail, and will probably cap thre him before morning

Antoria, March S.—About 2 o clock lea' night Ado ph Gisen, a salor aged 2; years, simply yead on board the pilot schooner flow Moody fell from a plank between the schooner and the dock He made no noise, or nothing was heard, and the man was not missed till this morning, at low tile, when the body was found where it fell. He struck on a pile under water, and broke an arm. A contasion on the head shows to the sarface, or make an outery. He was a nember of the Scandinavian benevolent association.

A PROTEST AGAINST I TIGATION

L PHONIX, Ariz, March 3—At a mass menting of citizens of Sair tiver valley last evening resoint one were unanimously adopted condensuing bills introduced into congress to recate a commission for the cettlement of Spanish grants in Arizers, New Mexico and Colorado; in us narh art; meance the prosperity of the terri ory by opening a door for litigation.

ITALY

NO CHANDE IN THE CROWN PRINCE'S CONDITION SAN BEMO. March 3—The crown prince of Cermany passed a fairly good eight. There is no change in his condition as regards coughing in change in his condition as regards coughing in checutance of a good day restarday. The weather is brilliant, and he will again sit a while on the balcony to-day MA LEE & (A) S PRABILITIES

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